GOOD EVENING

PETAIN ANSWER TO HITLER IS UNREVEALED

WESTERN Willkie Broadcasts Reply to Roosevelt From Erie

Fuehrer is Reported Aiming At Campaign to Break Shackles of British Blockade by Shifting Main Theatre of War to Mediterranean and Attacking Britain's "Life-Line" Trade Routes in South Atlantic

LAVAL BACK IN PARIS FRANCO OFF TO MADRID

BULLETIN Bern, Oct. 24-(P)-Reports reaching diplomatic sources from Vichy, France, today said Premier Marshal Philippe Petain with two aides and the minister of justice had left Vichy for Paris. It was believed here he was going to join Vice Premier Pierre Laval to sign a new French-German

Ey the Associated Press Adolf Hitler was reported aiming today at a campaign to break the shackles of the British blockade

loutes in the south Atlantic With the Nazi invasion song "we are sailing against England" now apparently muted by RAF assaults, the German fuehier was said to be planning a two-fold winter

tortiess at Gibialiai and crush

British sea power in the Mediterrancan 2 At the same time, Germany and Spain would smash at British trade with South America and her sea link with India via the Cape

of Good Hope, using Spanish ports and airfields in the Atlantic and the Canary Islands as bases Informed French sources said Hitler and French Vice Premier Pieric Laval, in secret conversa-

vanquished France would give the Rome-Beilin Axis the use of navai and air bases in Africa, Syria and unoccupied France in return for Certain concessions The naval bases would include Dakar, capital of French West

Africa; Toulon, on France's Mediterranean coast, Casablanca, in French Morocco, and Bizeite, in As a neward, these somees said

Germany would release all French war prisoners-estimated at 2,-000,000 men- and would move (Turn To Page Fifteen)

LOST OVER 50 HOURS LAD IS RECOVERING

Shenandoah, Oct 24--(AP)-Lost. for more than 50 hours on a densely wooded mountainside, four-year- attests, Carol was in frequent teleold Rudy Kunchnick was in a hos- phonic communication with Lisbon pital today for treatment of his and had been reported making frail limbs, swollen from exposure plans to fiv to the United States to sub-freezing temperatures

enough strength to whisper "I'm bon and Carol's first minister to sorry, mama" and hold out his Nationalist Spain He remained arms when rescuers brought him loyal to Carol and was named his

An Oneida housewife, Mrs John graph yesterday. Barna, traced feeble cries to a rock pile where the youngster had one leg wedged fast under a rock "I

from his home in nearby Sheppton til the end of the war and refrain at 11 a m. Monday Since then from all political activity hundreds of volunteers had scarched the pit-scarred countryside in this Portugal's offer of hospitality still castern Pennsylvania coal region. stands for Carol and the others



sealed case at Independence Hall | Stimson-blindfolded with a strip

since former Secretary of War of linen taken from the upholstery

Newton D Baker, more than two of a chair which once stood in Ir-

decades ago ordered it preserved dependence Hall-will reach into

An official automobile was pro- the bowl and pick out the first

Famed goldfish bowl from which capsules were drawn during 1917 draft is packed for its trip from

Relic Packed for New Duty

CAROL MAY SEEK Prohibition Party virtually sealed an agreement whereby the Vichy government of ASSISTANCE OF On Election Harnsburg, Oct 24—(.T)— Judge John E Fox of Dauphin county today duected counsel for the state and the Prohibition par-

vided by the city to carry the relic draft number

Lisbon, Oct 24-(P)-A personal representative of former King reached on the question of listing Carol of Rumania visited Warden M Wilson, U. S charge daffaires and vice president on the Novemin Lisbon today, giving rise to be- ber ballot hef that the ex monaich was seeking American aid in his present Moorman were chosen as the Proplight.

Carol, his companion, Mme Lupescu, and Ernst Urdareanu, former minister of the palace in Bucharest, were placed under virtual arrest Tuesday and are being guarded at their hotel in Seville, Spain, while the Spanish government considers their case.

Prior to the announcement of the The man who saw Charge d'Af-

Found yesterday huddled between faires Wilson was Jean Pangal, two rocks, the youngster still had one-time Rumanian minister to Lispersonal representative by tele-

The ex-king, through Pangal, promised Prime Minister Antonio de Oliveira Salazai of Poitugal, couldn't believe my ears," she said that if he were allowed to come to The youngster wandered away Portugal he would remain here un-

The prime minister told Pangal

Sharon Oct 21 - (P) Republican leaders from six western hear argument next Monday Questioners demanded to know Pennsylvania counties planned to the appeal of the county comm s why "no adequate steps were tak- green Wendell Willkie on his ar- sioners and two citizens from

Frank D Fan the party's chair- a 'emporary injunction again man in Mercer county said dele- prichase of the machines gations from Mercer Lawrence, Butler, Venango Clinion and Beave decision said H Ober Hess ome er counties would be on hand He legal aesistant in the department said Senator James J Davis would of the commonwealth, it is a phy accompany the Republican piests sical impossibility to have dential nominee on the trip from machines ready for the comi-

Fall said those give mg Willkie - Legal fights have held up Assemblymen Thomas Lyons and war held in 1934, and a third > Roscoe, Simons.

UNTRUTHS Chief Executive Swings In-

to Final Stages of His Third Term Drive With Solemn Assurance Given At Philadelphia That America Has No Secret Pacts With Any Nation and a Promise He Would Continue to Toil for Peace

BACK IN CAPITAL TO DRAFT MORE SPEECHES

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Aboard Roosevelt train enroute Washington, Oct 21-(1')-

As an old campaigner who loves 'a good fight," President Rooseveh swung into the final stages of his third-term drive today with a solemn assurance that America has no secret pacts with any nation and a promise that he would ontinue to toil for peace

He headed for the capital by

special train-to draft more speeches-after tabulating for a Washington, Oct 24—(A')—Ten cheering audience in Philadelphia clerks of 6500 local draft boards tastic misstatements of this cam-

manual of information for local and developed in dictator coun-

cent an error may be, it is always Roosevelt utter Wendell Willkies possible that registrants and their name

But among the "outrageous' and "unpardonable falsifications which he attributed to partisans and Re-Designed to accelerate prepara , publican leaders were charges

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TRIO FROM HERE wards, will be drawn in the lottery to cover the larger number of registrants in any one local hoard area and men will be called to SENTENCED FOR DEFENSE TOURS ARE this year is strants in any one local hoard area and men will be called to

yesterday received prison sentences for the robbery of a Forest gel is their any provision for camhey removed about \$400 voith of to Warren by truct

er tobberies and the itempted "the third term candidates expen burglary of a supply store The men pleaded guilty at a session of Local county court

vesterday afternoon - Judge D. U. iset up the greate of prosecution restore the stolen gastened on this nation coods and undergo imprisonment in the Westein Penitential' for from two to four years. Unifin ens fined ten dollars ordered to nelp make restitution and given or indetermine sentence in the State Industrial School at Hunt-

Incsday afternoon was the result joial D. A. Gehi, of the state ino-Private D G Williams of the lo-Mindnesday of last week to invesficers discovered a trick the muk and from that lead obtain-

icuts of that section. The trail id to the Winger home here and te officers secured a search war. Stephen Early, presidential secre- that meet there goes another ex bigger than six feet six Any other ant making the arrest and recove tary said today that Ambassador emption excuse provided six of size and they can't fit him for ering the stolen property less than veek after the robbery Entrance to the Truemins store and that President Rooseveli has

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PRESIDENT Analysis of Data Shows That Forty-Five CHARGES

Per Cent of Population of 121,409,881

Is Eligible to Go to Polls November 5th

month

Attitude of Press Is Mentioned In Speech

Philadelphia, Oct 24 (1) | Dictators have been successful in establishing talsehoods as truth Mr Roosevelt said last night in his campaign addiess only because they were i able to control the press and radio and to stiffe all opposition "

That is why 'he continued, "I canot being myself to behave that in a democracy like ours where the radio and a part of the press remain open To both sides repetition of deliberate misstatements will ever prevail"

Applause interrupted that sentence when he came to the word part," and in the interval, Mr Roosevelt waggled ins finger at newspaper men reporting the speech

chant in Pittsburgh Is Critically Wounded and vote His Wife is Slain As Re-number of 'potential' voters this reply to the chief executive's armance

repeating falsehoods" he said, his

Pritebuigh Oct 24 (P) Mrs Not once in his address in Phil- to death and her husband 55 a by registering or tiking 'However unintentional and inno- adelphia's convention hall did Mi prosperous hardware merchant necessary steps prescribed by the on hand and not on order,' and critically wounded in their home various states shortly before last midnig it while talking with a suitor of their daughter, Evelyn 22

Jerry Deasy, Allegheny county detective chief said the suitor a former employe of Hartstein's was arrested on a street corner two hours later and held in connection with the shooting The man met the cartstems at years ago

their residence in the cachisite (Tuin to Page Fifteen)

Pittsburgh Oct 24 (T) Jospublican chairman, said last night That is an increase of 488 557 over given to President Roosevelt a that the president's "pretended James Hoffman 25 Thomas defense inspection tours are a Guffin 18 and Lloyd Winger 39 travesty and a fraud on the Am-'Nowhere in the namonal but-

ounty store on October 15 when pargic expenses for any official secking re-election" he sad at a Martin said that while the Re-

publi an party paid the campusn expenses of Wendell L Willion, ses were paid for by you, the people

He claimed the president har Ain'd sentenced Hoffman and Win- rupt most arrogant and most eher to pay fines of \$50 the costs pensive political bureauciacy evel

Lisbon Kennedy U S ambassacor to vine mondeast last might Britain, waited today for clearing weather which would permit his departure by clipper plane for

He arrived yesterday from England in a special plane provided by the Butish air ministry Pan American Airways said that

tentative plans call for the clipper to reach New York at 145 p.m. (EST) Saturday. Washington, Oct 24 (P)

Asked about reports that Early replied

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New York and California, EVAS Out of 531 Electoral Ballots, Has Highest Percentage

Republican Presidential

10 719 200 or about 37 for every 100 of population This figure compares with in actual vote of 45647,117 in the Roosevell Landon confest in 1956 and 30 816 522 in the Roosevelt

4,600,000 IN PENNA

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Piess

Washington Oct 21 (P)

Heavy registrations throughout

cities indicited tally that a his

tory-breiding popular vote of

around 50,000,000 may be cast in

the presidealist dection next

A compilation of official and es

fimited registrations in each state

disclosed a possible total vote of

the country particularly in the bi-

Honyer election of 1932 It is based on an analysis of voter-filings and other data show ing 60,576,979 may be eligible by vote in the November 5 elections Akton, Ohio Oct 24-(P)-Deor about 45 per cent of the total claring that there will be one of population of 131 109 851

some southern states the stay-re system either obsolete or on er Prosperous Hardware Mer- home vote ian as high as 50 pci dei ceni. This was taken into account | Sealed in the private car of h in arriving at this car a estimated compaign frain at Harborcieck

sult of "Cooled" Ro-cludes natives and naturalized citi- The Roosevelt speech he said, zens 21 years old and over 11 was obsolete for the reason that excludes aliens totalling about it discursed the issues of the 1902 200,000 inmates of prisons and campaign It was on order because

lumbia estimated at 450 000 Hoveve many potential voters hand schedule because his train Sigmund Haitstein, 47, was shot never take the trouble to qualify was late told his unseen audience

> New York and California, with increase employment an aggregate of 69 out of the 531 electoral votes turned in records Wendell L. Willkie asserted today smashing registrations for the that if President Roosevelt did coming elections

New York has an estimated reg istration of 6.891.238 and an estimated vote of 6 202 000 it gain of 605,602 over the actual vote four

California's official registration is 4 052 395 including 2 419 625 | Democrats and 1458,373 Republicans. The states probable this year is calculated at 3404 000 or 765118 more than the actual

New York City reached an alltime high with 3,388 741 persons Ponnsylvania Democratic leaders cph W. Maitin, Jr., national Re- qualifying to cast ballots on Nov) 1936 registrations. Women were evidence that the people have chown to have caused much of the gain the board of elections reporting 310 476 more vomen registrants than in 1936, while the increase in the number of male voters was only 178 081

LABOR SECRETARY IS HEARD IN BROADCAST

Harrisburg Oct 24 (P) American Federation of Labor "has shown his disic, and al- controlled Republican party," and most uties contempt for organized added labor by the manner in which he has broken faith with them"

sine the Department of Labor was sale ere id by appointing a person to Kelly used just nine words in the position of secretary of that introducing Mr Roosevelt Stepdepartment who did not come from ping to the microphone and raising the ranks of labor. Hines declar, his aims for stlence, he said Oct 24 (1) Joseph ed in a speech prepared for a state

Candidate, In Address Delivered From Train Halted at Harborcreek Today Noon, Describes Opponent's Remarks At Quaker City "Obsolete" and "On Order" Like Defense Materials

CHALLENGES FIGURES OUOTED ON RECOVERY

BY THLODORE F. KOOP Aboard Willkie train emoute to the 'greatest panies in history' if Comparison of the eliginic vote American domestic economy 15 four years ago with the return not stimulated, Wendell L Wilkie vote cast revealed that from 5 today described President Rooseto 20 per cent of those qualified velt's Philadelphia address as remained away from the polls in strikingly similar to the defense

Pa, the Republican presidential The census bureau estimates the nominee broadcast nationally a

ASSAILANT ARRESTED mental insututions and voluless it promised jobs to you and the Willkie speaking 15 minutes be-

orne, that he wanted a national defense wanted to slimulate industry and Harborereek Oct 24 - (12)

not remember his promises of to (Turn to Page Fifteen)

Philadelthia Oct 21 - (17) today hailed the rousing reception given full approval of the neded and its leaders.

Thousands jammed the street here and across the river in Camden N J is the Democratic canuidate rode in an open car yee Inday with U S Schalor Joseph Guiffey and Democratic City Chairman John B Kelly Police estimated at least 1 000 000 persons

sna the procession In a stitement Luther A. Harr Democratic campaign chairman for Levis G. Hines, state secretary of Pennsylvania said "today's magnilabor and industry and former frient reception to President Roosevelt is the people's answer to ode a- erts President Roosevelt Wendell L Willkie and his money-

If Wall Street and the monbarous of this country ever though. "One of the first instances of they could sed watered political this occurred when he shattered a stock to the people of Pennsylvaprecedent that had been followed in a they now know that they have by every president before him not put on even a good rummag

> Ladies and gentlemen the piesident of the United States

Man Should be at Least Five Feet Tall and Not More Than Six Feet-Six to be In Army

Partisburg Oct 24 (P) Specze who is most eligible by his station all you will hav fever won't keep in life to spend a year in peacetime you out of the army if your number military training comes up in the draft

Joseph P Kennedy was returning them are masticators for chewing, uniforms home from London for consultation and six are incisors for biting How fit a man should be to serve, range at expiration from a mini-

once he is drafted, is contained in a mum of 28% inches to a maximum list of physical requirements re- of 35°; Sight and vision must be ceived by selective service head- normal, ne must be free from ailquarters here from authorities at ment heart or blood-stream trouble

The army says a man ought to

And if you have at least 12 teeth be at least five feet tall and no His chest measurement should

A communicable disease only de-

Regular army standards are to fers his training until it, is cured apply to the class one draftee—he and thus is not an exemption.

London, Oct 24 - (A) -The 1204 officers and men off Narvik baffling and controversial ques- Norway, last June tions of Britain's defenses against Adolf Hitler's an offensive were en to rescue many hundreds of fival here from Ene today

Over Loss Of Aircraft Carrier Glorious

of parhament in secret sessions affoat on rafts" sion after Clement R Attlee, lord titude toward the government was privy seal, had told a questioner reflected in questions led by Rich that it was "premature" to appared Rapier Stokes and Charles G proach the United States and So- Ammon both Laborites, who deviet Russia concerning post-war manded a courtmaitial

the afficraft carrier Glorious with ately did not see then."

debated today by the two houses survivors who remained 48 hours Commons went into closed ses-, Labor's increasingly critical at-

collaboration on relief reconstruc- | Sir Victor Warrender financial tion and international coopera- secretary of the admiralty, ac- at Eric would include Congress- purchase ever since the first it. knowledged that British and aft man Benjamin Jarrett of Farrell ferendum on the machine a c Bitter questioning was provok- and ships passed close to the lafts State Senator J Fied Thomas and calle ago. Another referencian ed in commons over the loss of from the Glorious but "unfortun

Quakertown, Oct 24-(P)-A young man was found shot to death in a stone quarry three miles no th

ty to "get together on the facts"

so a speedy decision could be

the party candidates for president

Roger W Babson and Edgar V

hibition nominees for president and

(Tun to Tage Tvo)

of here last night, and today police began a search for a New Jersey girl missing since she left her home with him October 13 State police identified the deau man as Andrew Koten 26, of nearby Richland township Dr H Clay-

ton Moyer Bucks county coroner said he killed himself Miss Mary Letsak, 20, of Phillipsburg, N J left her home eleven days ago with Koten police said and has not been heard from by her family. Officers expressed fear (Tuin to Page Fifteen)

Bitter Questioning Is Provoked In Commons JARRETT AND DAVIS

pages of minute instructions were and the nation by radie last night sent out today to force are the what he termed the more fan-

ton, Secretary of War Henry L against errors that might cast re- paign Tuesday's national draft lottery Stressing again and again the opposition has imported 'certain

need for 'absolute accuracy," the techniques of propaganda, created board clerks sent out from na- tries tional selective headquarters said

Place board and members of its clerical staff are unjust ' tions for the lottery the pamphlet that gave detailed instructions for shuffling and senal-numbering the registration cards of 17000000

friends may charge that the local

young men who enfolled for the lottery last week Enough numbers from one upservice in the order in which then

numbers are drawn unless deferred While hastening lottery arrange ments national headquariers an nounced that, in cooperation with the aimys suigeon general it would collect statistics on the health of maft-age men to be used as another weapon against disease

World War physical e amination records were examined only as to major defects but the 1910 plan will record both major and second ary defects found in potential sol

ICKES IS PULASED

Washington Oct 24 (P) Sec. ictary Ickes said today that President Roosevell's address in Philadelphia last night had stopp d the Willky frend "If there ever was a Willkie trend '

Hunsburg Oct 21 (1) Washington county voters vill have to use paper ballots for the November 5 elections, though the approved voting machines tel Jears ago The state supreme court will

Dauphin court decision discolous Regardless of the high count

rlection

slated for November 5.

STORE ROBBERY all of 300 Walnut street this city crican government.

he store's contents and brought it rally in Duquesne Garden The men also admitted significant

The arrest of the men here of a slender clue followed by Coror police. Corporal Gehr and al barracks went to Tionesta on igate the looting of the Fools icek Store of F. F. Spencer at Truemans. While there the ofd a description of the truck af-'cr questioning a number of resi-

is made by forcing oper a win- emphasized the difference between w in the basement and break- that and resignation ms a door into the store. It requircha large van to return the stolen ambassador had told Mr. Roosevel' operty to the various awners, the he would not return to London officers stated

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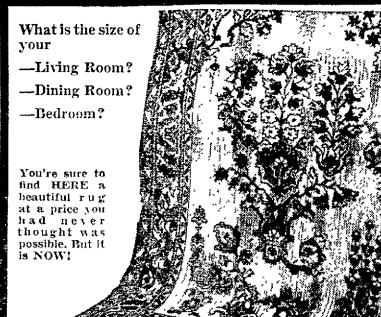
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DANCE"

JACOB R. JENKINS Sheffield, Oct. 24—Jacob R. Jenkins, 80, retired Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company em- was active in various Hi-Y affairs, ploye, died at his home here at a member of the Phalanx Frater-10:30 Wednesday evening. He had nity, the Boy Scouts and the young been ill two weeks.

Born at Lloyds, Tioga county, theran church on October 1, 1860, Mr. Jenkins from the time it was founded until his retirement a few years ago He and his family have resided in

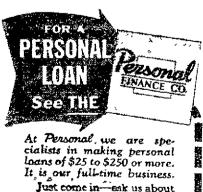
Two years ago last February Mr. Scandia. Jenkins and his wife, the former ary 8, 1888, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Lillian R. Brown, of Penfield, and M., of Port Allegany; Mrs. Ione announced tomorrow.
Morton, of Smethport; Mrs. Dorothy J. Niles, of Ludlow: Mrs. Beatrice Swartzfager, Mrs. Kathleen Mahaffey and Kenneth, of Warren; ter street, died at 9.15 o'clock this Curtis, of Saybrook; Mrs. Lenora morning in the Warren General Henry, Roland F, and Robert, of Hospital, following an extended ill-Sheffield. Also surviving are 30 ness. grandchildren and 26 great grand-

noon. Rev. David Fye, of Duke Early Birds. Center, former pastor of the local Free Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Shef-

ROBERT NORDINE Robert Nordine, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nordine. 9 Wetmore street, died last even-

ago in March.



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Alto; Jim, of Warren, and Paul, at home; also a grandmother, Mrs.
August Hammer, of Sheffield.
A member of the Warren High

27c - 37c - 54c - 69c

dine was a member of the school baseball team in his freshman, junior and senior version. junior and senior years; and on people's activities of the First Lu-Funeral services are to be held

pursued the lumber industry from the family home at three throughout his adult life and had o'clock Sunday afternoon, with worked for the C. P. L. Company burial in the Sheffield cemetery. (Jamestown papers please copy)

ANCIL C. WALKER

Rodelphia Martin, whom he mar- sons and two daughters, Henry, at ried at Addison, N. Y., on Febru-home; Earl Walker and Mrs. George Wells, of Warren; Mrs. Pearl Tilyou, of Niagara Falls N. Surviving besides his wife are a Y; also one brother, Alson Walkseveral nieces and nephews.

William Christie Miller, 412 Wa-

He was born in Corry May 22, children. Two daughters, Irene 1877, and had resided in Warren and Hazel, preceded their father since September, 1939. A government aircraft inspector for 22 Funeral services will be held in years, he retired from that serthe family residence, 59 Mill street, vice last year. He was a member at 2:30 o'clock Saturday after- of the aviators' organization, The He leaves his wife and one son,

thers, P. C. Miller, of Corry; Mar-July, 1940.

Removal was made to the Leo Youngsville. D. Gibson Funeral Home, from ing in the Pennsylvania Sanator, where services will be held at once more in Warren before the ium at Cresson, where he had been three o'clock Saturday afternoon. since February of this year He Interment will be made in the I had been in ill health since a year O O. F. cemetery at Youngsville. Friends may call at the funeral Besides his parents, he leaves home between two and five o'clock three brothers, Jack, at Mont in the afternoon and from seven until nine in the evening.

> MRS. NANCY MCENTEE Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Nancy McEntee were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the family home, 202 East street, conducted by Rev E Pinkney Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church. Many beautiful flowers bespoke the love and sympathy of friends and relatives and many were present to attend the rites. The bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Thomas Wickstrom, Kenneth

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Democrats of Warren county carried their campaign into four different sections of the county last night with meetings being sylvama avenue, west, and and in the headquarters in Warren. Young Democrats had charge of the affairs at Tiona and in Warren where they gathered to listen to President Roosevelt's speech by Sheffield 21 years, having come Ancil C. Walker, lifelong resi-here from Coudersport. He was a dent of Russell, passed away at addressed the Warren meeting member of the Sheffield Methodist church.

his home at 3:40 o'clock this morn- while Attorney E. H. Beshlin spoke ing. He was born July 24, 1859 in to the Tiona group. Refreshments consisting of cider and donuts were Besides his wife, he leaves two served at the meetings,

Making his first public bid for support in Warren County, John R. Boland, Jr., Sharon attorney and candidate for congress from the Twentieth Congressional District. by a former marriage, er, of Warren; nine grandchildren, was the principal speaker at the rallies in Sugar Grove and Rus-

record of his opponent in this Trio From Here Sencampaign. He said, "My opponent has been absent from roll calls in the Congress forty percent of the time since he took office in Japuary of 1937. He has voted consistently against defense measures and appropriations for defense. He is a candidate for a third term yet, just the other night he made a stirring appeal over our Sharon ter from Allegheny county. The radio station, begging the voters to trio moved to Warren this year vote against a third term for from Oil City. Roosevelt."

Boland's speeches in both Sugar Grove and Russell were received enthusiastically by good crowds. Warren, at home; also three bro- Tonight, he speaks with C Henry Nicholson at a rally in the Ameritin Miller, of Chandlers Valley: can Legion Hall at Sheffield. Pre-Andrew Miller, of Pittsfield One ceding the meeting at Sheffield, he sister preceded him in death in will be honored by a dinner sponsored by the Townsend Clubs at

Mr. Boland expects to appear along with Congressman Will Rodgers of Oklahoma at a rally in the court house in Warren on next Monday night. The county Democratic organization is pointing to

VERSATILE FROGS Fort Worth, Oct. 24-Both Tex-

as Christian ends are converted! fullbacks. Connie Sparks was the Horned Frog fullback last year and Phil Roach was a fullback three years in high school.

NOISE IS HAZARD Noise is a major hazard in modexistence contributing to

chronic ill health and premature old age, according to Dr. Foster Kennedy, of Cornell.

Merritt, Robert Lott, Lawrence Adams, Robert Adams and Leonard Adams. Those who came from away

included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-Entee, of Ambridge William Meadrille Miss Kathryn Morse. Penns cania College for Women, Pitts night Mr and Mrs Harold Bay Ermra, N Y. Miss Elizabet Acare Wellshorn Mr. and Mr. A W Cummings Oswayo, Mrs Ber Fleitz, Mrs Ione Rose, Mansfed Mr. and Mrs. R. E Anama Miss Deigre Adams, Mr an Vrs Lawrence Adams, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Adams. Miss Borr Inne Alams, Miss Virginia Acab Mass Marga. ren Sampson, Mrs 😘 irwin, Mrs Ralph Sampson, M. Harry Wilkinson. Mrs Jarc .c.e. Wellsboro: Mrs. Robert H Lakewood, N. Y.: Mrs Roller at Miss Betty O'Conner, Kane Mrs Repert Wenstran, Ludlow My Carperter, Os-

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TIMES TOPICS

IS CALLED HERE

Mrs. Harriet Smith, of Cleveland, O., has been called here by the very serious illness of her father, T. J. Mahaffy, Marion street.

VETS' CLUB OPENING

Invitations are out for the formal opening of the newly remodeled Veterans' Club rooms in Pennheld in Russell, Sugar Grove, Tiona hour has been set for eight o'clock tomorrow night. Members and their ladies will enjoy the music of Jordan's Orchestra and other special entertainment features planned by the committee.

RECEIVE CONTRACTS

Two firms in this section have been awarded contracts for national defense materials by the War Department, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. The Struthers-Wells-Titusville Company, at Titusville, has been awarded a contract to supply ammunition components at Equipment Company, of Corry,

tenced for Store Robbery day in Warren.

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Winger and Hoffman have served terms in the Allegheny County Workhouse, both on larceny charges, the former being sentenced from Venango county and the lat-

Besides the robbery at Truemans, they confessed to taking a heater from a parked car in Oil City two weeks ago, taking \$75 worth of canned goods from the store of Charles Fitzgerald at Pigeon on September 14, \$50 worth of goods from the Kellettville store of Steve Ransom on September 21. wheels and tires from the Venus Motor Company at Venus on September 3, cracking a sealed box car in the Siverly yards of the election. He is slated to speak, Pennsylvania Railroad in September and taking a quantity of goods consigned to a firm in Louisnana, and attempting to break into the store of the Mayburg Supply Company, near the chemical plant this meeting as the outstanding at Kingsley. In the latter attempt, rally of their campaign. they were frightened away before

gaining entrance. Officers making the arrest were Corporal Gehr and Privates B. A. Reeder and J. R. Thompson, of the state motor police, Forest County Sheriff J. Bruce Hagerty and Forest County Deputy Frank S Ellis.

Rumor Kennedy Is

(From Page One) "That is news to me, and I think I am fully informed and up to date on it." (The New York Post said yes-

terday that Kennedy had advised Mr. Roosevelt he would not return to London and that he would make public nis reasons. Further, the Post said that Kennedy has resented what he believed to be the 'president's disregard of his

It was recently announced that the WPA would immediately expend \$7,872,037 for national defense airport facilities for the army and navy.

> Hallowe'en Masquerade Dance FRIDAY NIGHT at the WHITE SWAN WRIGHTSVILLE Prizes Given Admission 35c Ladies 15c

PLEASANT GRANGE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Music by THE STRING BUSTERS Admission 25c 9 to 12, Standard Time

East Hickory

East Hickory, Oct. 21-Church services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev. H. Stevenson, of Tidioute, at eleven o'clock, immediately after Sunday school.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their next regular meeting at the home of Miss Virginia Jones, Thursday evening, Oct 31. A Hallowe'en

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Klinestiver and son Kay and Mrs. Henderson were present Friday evening at the Republican Rally at West Hickory.

he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kiffer at Jamestown, N. Y. called at the home of Mrs. Sally Jaun near Tionesta.

has been visiting her children and a cost of \$20,928. The Berkeley their families at Cleveland, came

> and Mrs. James Jones spent Thurs Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ferguson visited at the Claire Young home at

Sheffield, Sunday. Miss Ellen Bowman and Mrs. Henderson attended the entertainment given by the Don Cossacks Chorus at Titusville, Saturday

R. Boyd, and Mr. M. A. Boyd all of Leeper, spent Sunday at the Bowman home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipe, of

Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Hinman and children, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

vice president, respectively, after the last day for filing minor party nomination papers, April 3. The in motion pictures, the Cornell party's papers for other state-wide candidates left those two offices instruction

Ready To Ouit guilty of "neglect and needless de-

Masquerade Costumes For Children and Adults For Children as low as

CO.

program will be arranged, to fol-low the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kiffer spent

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parsons, of Titusville, visited Saturday at the Schwab home, and Mr. and Mrs. Schwab returned with them for the weekend. On their return they Mrs. Elizabeth Scandrett, who

Lawrence M., of Kinzua; Donald rangements will be completed and of the New Deal under President Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scandrett, who remained for several dave A. Anderson, Sr., Mrs. S. L. Kiffer

evening.
Mrs. C. M. Alt, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Prohibition Party Still Seeks Place On Ballot

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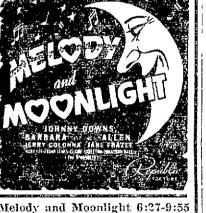
torney general representing Miss S. M. R. O Hara, secretary of the commonwealth, said ballots already had been printed throughout the state, and were ready for delivery. A change now would cause "an awful mess," he said, adding that the party had been lay" in not bringing suit earlier-J. Dress Pannell, counsel for the Prohibitionists, filed the suit on

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to Axis, in the Latest NEWS OF THE DAY

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CAR OWNERS FIGHT

When General Malo, in the re- | conquer the city. From this statement comes our familiar reference these days to "Fifth Column" activities-now generally accepted as meaning those who destroy secretly and unknown from within. Car owners, whether they realize it or not, are menaced by a Fifth Column activity that is costing them thousands of useless dollars every year-all because they ignore or are not aware of it.

The average car driver believes that it is the mileage he puts on his four wheels that make it necessary to change oil every thousand miles. This is not true.

It is not the mileage that lubricants have run that make it practical to change them at regular lubrication periods-but the contamination the lubricants have picked up during those miles. Not the mileage from the outside but the "foreign elements" that have worked themselves unseen into the lubricants and will to damage rom the inside.

Just like saboteurs and propogandists and agitators can from within destroy and ruin a strong. powerful country, so do foreign elements become active and cause damage in lubricants that have been neglected too long.

destructive work has been done.

We refer to the grit and dir cent Spanish War, was advancing particles that your crankcase oil upon Madrid, he said that he had and your transmission and diffour columns attacking from four ferential lubricants pick up while fronts outside and a fifth column driving. We refer also to the working inside that would help chemical changes that dirt, gasoline getting past the pistons water diluting the oil-all cause when the same oil is used too long,

Automobile engineers, oil experts and wise car drivers know that the only way they can fight this fifth column activity of foreign elements that get into clean oil is to change lubricants regularly-at the safe intervals sound experience has proven best Motor oil should be changed regularly every 1000 miles. Andevery Spring and Fall-the lubricants thruout the car should be changed to the correct seasonat

It is now deep Fall. Cold weather s here. Now is the time to change the worn-out and dirty summer lubricants in your car to the correct grade of Quaker State or Sterling lubricants-each the quality leaders in their price field.

To ignore the presence of these fifth column agents-dirt, corrosion, dilution, etc .- is to endanger vital and delicate parts of your motor's mechanism. The outcome s not only reduced car perform ance and smoothness-but, if neglecied too long, means expensive

Car owners all over the country -right now-are fighting the enemies within their lubricants by Like human fifth column agents, changing to new, clean, seasonally these lubricant enemies within are correct lubricants—and they are not visible to the eye and, in most going to their local Quaker State cases, are not detected until their and Sterling dealers for CHANGE

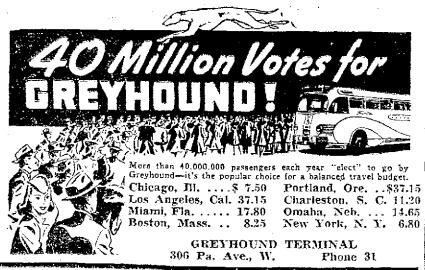
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Ballot For Presidential Election To be One of Smallest Ever Used; Six Parties, Six Candidates Listed

When Warren county voters go to the polls on November 5, they will be presented with one of the DEMOCRATS smallest ballots ever used in a presidential election, it was revealed today at the office of the county commissioners, where final preparations are being made for the elec-

With only six parties listed and KA only six offices for which electors may vote, very little time should be consumed in casting ballots, it was stated.

ditor general, representative in ion Home tonight at 8 o'clock. dent being included.

which they appear on the ballot, lawyer, are: Democratic, Republican, Socialist, Prohibition, Communist and sic and refreshments will be serv-

Industrial Government The candidates, as they appear; on the Warren county ballot now ready for distribution, are as fol-

eral assembly, C. Henry Nicholson. president, were present. Republican—Presidential elect-ors, Wendell L. Willkie and Charles L. McNary; U. S. senate, Jay Cooke; state treasurer, James F. Malone, Jr.; auditor general, Frederick T. Gelder; representative in congress, Benjamin Jarrett; representative in general assembly, W.

David H. H. Felix.

Mansell; state treasurer, L. J. serpentine and prizes. Milton Lindsey; auditor general, William Munn will be at the organ. F. Miller; representative in general assembly, Paul R. Splitstone.

Communist-Presidential electors. Earl Browder and James W. Ford; U. S. Senater, Carl Reeve; state treasurer, Benjamin Car-cathers; auditor general, Peter Joseph Paul.

Industrial Government - Presidential electors, John W. Aiken and Asron M. Orange: U. S. senator, Frank Knotek; state treasurer, Mary Gesensway; auditor general, George S. Taylor.

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WILLKIE RALLY

Members of the Ninth Ward sored by the Kiwanians. sor a Willkie rally at the Lacy school next Monday evening at eight o'clock, it was announced toof the committee in charge. There will be one brief talk, after which a four reel motion picture on the Willkie candidacy will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend, regardless of party affiliation, it was stated.

HAS TRANSFUSION It was learned here today that a blood transfusion has been given HALLOWEEN PARTY to Lemuel B. Schofield, of Warren and Philadelphia, as a result of the accident which occurred in Philadelphia Saturday night. Scho-

VISIT NEW YORK

versity senior architecture stuter half of the week in New York, of the remaining costumes, studying famous examples of architecture. A New York inspection trip for seniors is arranged annually by the department of architecture in the College of Fine Arts. Under the direction of Prof. D. K. Sargent, the students will study Rockefeller Center, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Riverside church, LaGuardia Airport and other points of architectural interest.

SOCIAL SECURITY

A representative of the Eric of-fice of the Social Security Board will be availabe to residents of Warren county in the State Employment office. Warren Land building, 225 Pennsylvania avenue west, next Monday, it was announced today by B. L. Keenen, manager of the Erle office. In the past, this service has been conducted on the second Monday of each month, but because activity here has justified the increase of the service, a representative of the Erie office will be here on the second and fuorth Mondays of each month in the future.

ENLIST IN NAVY

Three Warren county young men were enlisted in the U.S. Navy vesterday at Buffalo, following their acceptance for enlistment in the navy's recruiting sub-station at Jamestown by Ernest May, chief water tender, and John J. Gibbon. chief machinist's mate. The recruits will receive six weeks of training at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. They are William F. Snyder, son of Mrs. Mary B. Snyder, Kinzus: Arden J. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, and Merle E. Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Haight, Saybrook.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror,

Sheffield, Oct. 24-All voters of The voters will express their the township, regardless of their preference of presidential electors, political affiliation are invited to and for the offices of United attend the Democratic Rally which States senator, state treasurer, au- will be held in the American Leg-

congress and representative in the The principal speaker will be general assembly. The ballot is Attorney John Boland, of Sharon, simplified by the fact that names Democratic candidate for conof presidential electors are omit- gress. Other speakers will be Atied, only the names of the candi- torney C. Henry Nicholson, of dates for president and vice presi- Warren, candidate for state assembly, and former congressman The six parties, in the order in E. H. Beshlin, well known Warren

There will be a program of mu-

SEE MOVIES

A most interesting program of entertainment in the form of Democratic-Presidential elect- movies, in color, of the Canadian ors, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Rockies was presented at this Henry A. Wallace; U. S. senator, week's luncheon meeting of the Joseph F. Guffey; state treasurer, Rotary Club Tuesday noon in Ced-G. Harold Wagner; auditor gener- erlof Hall. The movies were shown al, F. Clair Ross; representative in by Rotarian J. J. Neville, of Philacongress, 20th district, John R. delphia. Seventeen members of the Boland, Jr.: representative in gen-club including C. H. Whittaker,

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AT ROLLER RINK

There will be a masquerade Socialist-Presidential electors, skating party at the Forest View Norman Thomas; U.S. senator, roller rink, Sheffield, next Tuesday evening, it has been announc-Prohibition-U. S. senator, H. B. ed. There will be noisemakers.

CARAVAN GROUP

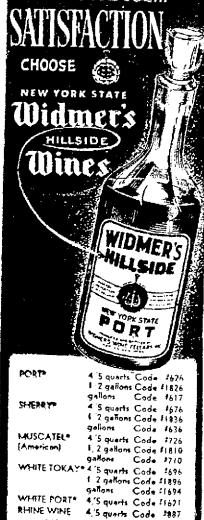
The Carayan Group of the fourth ward will meet below Ludlow street by seven o'clock tomorrow evening to participate in the Republican parade, it was announced today. All those interested are invited to participate.

KIWANIS CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club, held yesterday noon at Y.W.C.A., plans for the annual Red Cross Roll Call were outlined by S. M. McClure, chairman of the Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross. Plans also were announced by P. E. Nelson for the initial meeting of the Saturday Evening Boys' Club of the Y. M. C. A., which is spon-

Donald Brown, Jr., 12 years old, day. Nick Merenick is chairman of Jackson avenue extension, was treated at the Warren General Hospital about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a loceration of the upper lip, received when he slipped and struck his face on the glass window of a door at the Irvinedale school. He was discharged from the hospital after treatment.

The "Y" boys' Hallowe'en party will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, October 31, field suffered a double fracture of from 7 to 9 p. m., it was announced one leg below the knee, as well as ed today. The party is open to cuts and bruises, it was stated. Ac- all members of the "Y" and memcording to reports, the mishap oc- bers of the various school clubs curred during a snowstorm when such as Gra-Y and Junior Hi-Y. Schofield was struck by an auto- An unusual program is being armobile as he stood beside his ma- ranged, including Tunnel of Horchine discussing a minor colliston rors, games, magician's act, movwth another car at a traffic ught, ies, refreshments and prizes for best costumes. All boys must be masked to attend the party. Prizes! Arthur Reed, of 302 Parker will be awarded for the best girlstreet, is one of 11 Syracuse Uni- costume, the best nationality costume, best characterization cosdents who are spending the lat- tume, best hobo and most original



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Genuine Deerskin that is washable. Long-wearing in * leather that is smart as can be this year. Buttons or slipens in three colors.

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be granted to the men requesting the fingers if you wish to determine whether it has been sized. Made to look solid by sizing, the ithis treatment.

GRANTS MILITARY LEAVES armed forces, Secretary Howard L. ded that meanwhile, leaves "will

Harrisburg, Oct. 21 (A) - "Any binding regulations to this thom." Civil Service workers in the De- effect must, however, necessarily partment of Public Assistance will await a ruling from the attorney Hingland has nearly as many

Russell announced.

, they enlist or are drafted into the legislature," Russell said, but ad- its borders,

he granted leave of absence if general and possibly action by the rate as it has human beings within flimsy fabric will crumple under they entire to an analysis of the state of the state



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TO FOIL ARTFUL DODGERS

A book that is wise to all the tricks and artful dodgers will aid selective service medical examiners in exposing fakers who attempt to evade the draft by pretending to be ill or disabled.

Mailed to draft headquarters in 48 states the volume contains physical standards for men to be drafted in the army. As forecast, the standards are slightly less exacting than regular army requirements.

Broadly, the regulations state that, to be eligible for the army, a registrant "must be able to see well; have comparatively good hearing; have a heart able to withstand physical exertion: be intelligent enough to understand and execute military maneuvers, obey commands, and protect himself; and be able to transport himself by walking as the exigencies of military life may demand."

Doctors attached to each local draft board will examine all men who are placed in Class 1—available for service—on the basis of their answers to the draft questionnaire which will be sent to all 17,000,000 men who registered last week. Questionnaires will be mailed in the order in which the serial numbers of draft-age men are drawn in next Tuesday's national lottery at Washington.

In the order of the lottery Class 1 men will be given physical examinations and further classified

Class 1A-Qualified for general military service (certain college students will be placed in class 1D until the end of the present school term; certain conscientious objectors will be listed among the

Class 1B-Qualified for limited military service. Class 4F—Totally and permanently disqualified. It is anticipated that only those in Class 1A, about one man in every five registered, it is estimated, will

be called for training under the present program. Others might be called in an emergency. Local doctors are instructed by the regulations

to watch for malingerers who feign disqualifying physical defects and for patriots who attempt to hide defects in order to get into the army.

Men suspected of malingering may be reported to the national director, or to the local United States attorney for prosecution. Those who main themselves may be forced to serve anyway.

Doctors will be on the lookout for men who pretend to be blind or deaf, men who take drugs to cause abnormal heart action, who put sand under their eyelids to cause inflamation, who take acid to simulate jaundice, who use fake crutches, or those who pretend insanity or epilepsy.

PHARMACY WEEK

This is Pharmacy Week and it brings to mind that the science of pharmacy goes back uncounted years, with a magnificent history of service devoted to hope for and healing of mankind. A far cry from the "apothecary shop" of a century ago to the up-to-date pharmacy of the present time.

The prescription department is still the most important feature of a real drug store and druggists are continuing to make wide and forward advances in research, knowledge and preparation of remedies for the ills of mankind.

Well-equipped drug sores conducted by thoroughly trained pharmacists with years of practical experience, such as Warren is able to boast, are as important to the community as church or school, extending healing aid to all from the cradle to the grave.

Motorists should be interested to learn that the distance between Ridgway and Sheffield is shortened ten miles by opening of the new stretch of pavement between Barnes and Sheffield—the last link in the new route.

Today is the 269th anniversary of the both of William Penn, with many schools holding fitting observances in compliance with a request from Governor James.

With Roosevelt, Willkie, Smith and Martin, besides a number of lesser lights being heard, it was a great night for radio listeners.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

How long, we simple ones, will ye love source and the didates should receive an overscorners delight in their scorning, and feels hate answinding?-Pro- whelming majority.

He is of a free and open nature that thinks the wave honest who Cairo court missed his wallet. In-ference of Methodist Episcopal since it would lie between a branch but seeks to be so, and will as tenderly be led by the pose as asses vestigation showed the prisoner churches at the Golden Jubilee of the Schuylkill River and the

Some Bitter Pills for the Dictators



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-There was once a cat. This feline belonged to Max Aronoff, violinist of the Curtis String quartet, and many were the puns as to whether poor Tabby would eventually wind up as an E-string on his master's fiddle.

No, he did not become an Estring or anything of the sort. But he is dead now, deader than Hector. He died early one morning a few days ago.

When this happened the violinist's wife carefuly wrapped him up in brown paper and set out for the pound. She reasoned that the people there no doubt could dispose of the remains more suitably than she. But then, you know how it is

on subway. You sit down and get to thinking about things and sometimes you change your mind. That's what Mrs. Aronoff did. "No." she decided, "I won't do this. I'll take him back home and bury him in the garden.'

So she picked up poor kitty and got off the train, and got on another going in the opposite direction. Then she walked around the corner to her home. She got out a little hoe and dug a little grave in the shadow of the gladioli. Then she unwrapped poor kitty, and you can imagine her consternation when kitty turned

out to be a leg of lamb. It came to her, then, that a fellow on the subway had a package that looked just like hers.

THE COLUMBIA people have brought out an album of records by the late Bessie Smith. "Empress of the Blues,"

came out of the South weighing 200 pounds some 23 years ago to become the most widely advertised blues singer in America. At one time her income reached \$2,000 a week. Bessie's popularity went into a decline shortly before she died three years ago, notably because Ethel Waters came along at that time and eclipsed just about every blues singer in the country. The interesting point about these belated releases is that some of them have never been heard by the public. They constitute a collector's item in a

form of American music that is as

native as catfish and cornbread.

COPS, late prowlers, and milk-men got an eyeful when they passed the Music Hall the other night. After the last show an efficiency crew rushed in and, between 1 o'clock and dawn, laid a new carpet in the Music Hall foyer. This carpet covered exactly 7,200 square feet, and probably cost that many dollars. The new was an exact duplicate of the old. It was designed by Ruth Reeves and is known as the Somerset pattern. Perhaps you remember it from your visits here.

Heroine of our non-superstition club this week is blonde Doris Dudley, star of "Meet Mr. Meek." She recently leased the apartment where George Weinberg, witness at the Hines-Dewey trial, committed suicide.

In 1930

Captain Charles Pearson of Com-

pany I is looking after that end

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Driscoll, Mrs. Harry

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

A Ford jitney occupied by two Headquarters for all who will young ladies from the I. X. L. be out for frolic and fun Hallow-Restaurant looked like a candidate e'en night will be the Armary on for Punsky's junk yard late Sat- Hickory street, where Company I urday night when it emerged from and the American Legion Post will a collision with a touring car near stage a mammoth costume ball. the street car barn.

Pennsylvania avenue west was of the detail, while a committee opened to traif, straight through from the Legion consisting to the Gisholf last evening shortly Ralph Brasington. Charles Struble, before dark, and auto drivers were Richard Hansen and William Canquick to accept the opportunity to non are also handling amangedrive over the new paving.

Members of the Warren Camp of United Sports on well meet at the office of A. W. Exchards tomorrow Notre Dame football game in evening for the true ose of discus- Pittsburgh today are Bud Snyder, sing what shall be for the and Lloyd and Floyd Rapp. Louis Connual outing the wa

A large cast robes sed positionary vin. B. V. Lesser, Jimmy Wilson, coll. The olding E. H. Ley, E. N. Branch. Dan to presented in Lytle, William Janes and Bill Cosfor the Elks Mi lies of 1920" " Library theatre Monday and Tues- mano. day of next week.

Strictly fresh eggs are quoted at minety cents the down in Warren. Christ Hansen, Mrs. C. 4 son, Mrs. John Spangler,

Register and Recommendation Henry H. A. Erickson, Mrs. W. J. Bassett and Roy Hall specific. Mrs. Harry Granquist, Mr

If either Cox or Harring receive ham are in Ridgway today attendnearly as many somes as there are lithographs hung around both can-

A lawyer defending a thief in a sionary Society of the Eng conhad picked his pocket as a lark. _ meeting at Corry yesterday.

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• STORIES



War Takes Toll In Philately, Too

STAMP collectors will have plenty of work, revising albums, when the war is over. Of the 35 pre-Hitler countries of Europe, nine have ceased stamp issues, status of a tenth is doubtful, and there may be more changes in the

First to disappear was the Saar, which issued stamps under the League of Nations from 1920 to 1935. The city hall of Saarbrucken is pictured on the stamp above. Saar issues totaled 154 postage, including overprints, 60 semi-postals, eight airmails and 26 officials.

Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig and Poland followed rapidly. Soviet Russia took over Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania; Italy moved into Albania.

Whether Luxembourg will regain independence is doubtful. Now, with the Grand Duchess in exile, the little principality is only a German district.

TOMORROWS BIRTHDAYS P. Howard Colt. Joyce Mead.

Jack McDonnell, Mary Rigley. Martha Smalley. Mrs. C. B. Ayers. Mrs. Harold Eustice. Dorothy Lester Fiero. Louise Dahler. Grant Sution. Marion Dove. Joe Martin Walter Ruth. Clair Francis Peterson. Mrs. Alma Swanson. H. S. Roberts. Christiana Pusateri.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are five ouestions to test your knowledge of the amend-Among those attending the Pitt-! ments to the Constitution and the method of amendment. 1. An amendment to the Con-

stitution, to become law, must be way, Dr. J. M. Bailey, Dr. Charles! ratified by how many states? Par-2. How many amendments: to the Constitution are there? 3. Can' you describe, in a few words, the most recent amend-

ment to the Constitution?

4. Three amendments were the direct result of the Civil War. Mrs. Can you tell what each of them John-L. provided? 5. An amendment to the Con-Enupp.
John stitution is pending -that is, it has

been approved by the House and Senate but has not been ratified by enough states to make it law What is it? (Answers on Page Six)

Harrisburg was born of William Mrs. W. F. Bennett was re-elect-Penn's dream of an "Interior City" ed president of the Woman's Mis- | because it would be in "a conven Susquehanna River.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Gulding Light Serial—nbc-weaf-east
Gulding Light Serial—nbc-red-west
Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-blue-weaf
Dance with Claney—nbc-blue-weaf
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-wabc
St\$-To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Tom Mix Program—nbc-weaf
News & Music Prog.—nbc-blue-weaf
News & Music Prog.—nbc-blue-weaf
News & Music Prog.—nbc-blue-weaf
News & Music Prog.—nbc-blue-weaf
News & Broadcasting—cbs-wabc-cast
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Nows—nbc-weaf
St\$-Dance Music: Nows—nbc-weaf
Bill Stern, Sports: Music—wiz-cast
Chicago Rhythn Rascals—who-weaf
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thouas, News—nbc-wiz-cast
Equopean War Broadcast—cbs-wabc
Capt. Midnight rpt.—mbs-midwest
Three Romeos, Vocal—nbc-rcd-west
Dascy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-wast
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Taks—mhs-chain
7:15—European War Nows—mbs-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross & Song—cbs-wabc-basic
How to Meet Mr. Morgan—mbs-weaf
Sonce Or.: Metal Congress—nbc-wiz
Dance Or.: Metal Congress—nbc-wiz
Arthur Haie's Eroadcast—mbs-wor
7:30—Bob Crosby's Orch.—weaf-east
Dance Or.: Metal Congress—nbc-wiz
Arthur Haie's Eroadcast—mbs-wor
1:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor
1:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor
1:45—Ram Balter on Sports—mbs-wor
1:45—Dance Heidt Show—nbc-weaf
Sib—Dooley, Footfall—wgn-wor-cklw
Chicago Concert Orchestra—nbs-wor
1:55—Dooley, Footfall—wgn-wor-cklw
Chicago Concert Orchestra—nbs-wab
In Chicago Tonight, Var,—mbs-chain
3:55—Dooley, Footfall—wgn-wor-cklw
Chicago Concert Music Orch-s—nbs-wab
In Chicago Concert Mesican—nbs-weaf
Signi' & Swingi' Orches,—nbs-wab
In Chicago Tonight, Var,—mbs-chain
10:45—War Ne

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5:00—Concert Music Orc. — nbc-weaf News: Alma Kitchell — nbc-wjz-east Children's Hour ppt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe News: Dancing Orchest.—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabe-lasic The Chicagoan's Orchestra—cbs-west 6:15—Dance Music; News — nbc-weaf Bill Stern, Sports; Music — wjz-only Hedda Höpper on Movies—cbs-wabe Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-blxie 6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Threa Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—bbc-wjz-east Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabe Len Salvo at the Orange — mbs-chain 6:45—LPI Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-basic European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Josef Marais & His Songs—nbc-wjz Amos and Andy, Sketch — cbs-wabe Fulten Lewis; Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—European War News—nbc-weaf Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabe-pasic Red Grange on Football—mbs-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra— nbc-wig Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabe-east Dancing Music Orchestra— nbc-wear Dancing Music Orchestra— nbc-wear Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wear

7:30—Aleo Templeton Time—mbc-west
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
Al Pearce and Gang—cbs-wabe-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wer-east
7:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
8:00—Lucille Manners Com.—nbc-weat
Harry Kogen's Orchestra — ubc-wiz
Kate Smith's Hour Prg.—cbs-wabe
Lew Loyal Drama Series—mbs-chain
8:30—lu Hollywood Today—nbc-weat
Death Valley Davs, Drama—nbc-wiz
A. Wallensieln, Sinfonietta—mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe
9:00—Abe Lyman, Waltness—nbc-weat
Gang Busters Crime Play—nbc-wiz
Johnny Presents, Orches,—cbs-basic
9:15—Elli Acherman, Spts.— nbs-weat
News; Vass Family, Songs—nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (20 m.)—cbs-wabe
A Command Performance—mbs-wor
9:30—Arch Oboler Plays — nbc-weat
Concert Dance Music Orc,—nbc-wiz
Dob' Ripley's Program — cbs-wabe
Raynond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
10:15—News; Major Nason—mbs-wor
10:30—Concert Music Orch—nbc-wiz-basic
Marathon Melody — nbc-blue-weat
Lancing Music Orch—nbc-wiz-basic
Al Fearce's Gang Repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orch—nbc-wiz-basic
Al Fearce's Gang Repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbs-wgi
1:00—News & Dance—nbc-weat-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News: Dance Music Orch—nbc-wizSports: News Broadcast — cbs-wabe
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbs-wgi
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A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Japan has threatened to bomb the Burma road, dispatches say, but to more than 100,000 Chinese coolies who froze and sweat to build it, bombing is no more than nature has been doing

for years.

Less than a year ago, Nelson T.

Johnson, U. S. ambassador to China, was permitted to travel over the new Burma road in a car. From his reports and those of a few who followed him can be pieced one of the most amazing stories of any road in our

The Burma road has its beginnings at Rangoon, runs north to Mandalay, and on to Lashio. There the railway ends but for another 120 miles—to Wanting on the Burma-Yunnan border—there is a good British-built road.

Two-Weck Journey

AT WANTING, the real Burma road begins. It writhes and weaves like a snake through 650 miles of jagged mountains and mile-deep gorges. Torrents, snow, ice and landslides hammer at it all the year round. Throughout the rainy season, just ending now. the road is impassable much of the time. Even in good weather it takes a motor truck two weeks to make the 650 miles—50 miles a day and the days are long.

For more than 600 years the Burma road was a pack trail and in sections a rutted cart road. But in 1937, when Chiang Kai-shek saw the need for opening what might be his last lifeline to the south (he hasn't any other now but the 2.000-mile truck road into Russia), work was started on the last link.

Work Without Pay

THE Governor of Yunnan province levied on the tribes and villages for labor. Men came from history books.

grumbled, for workers on the Burma road get no pay, but they came in droves. At times there

have been 120,000 men, women and children at work. They hacked away at the mountain sides, they cut timber, they rolled great rocks into gulleys and gorges. They piled stones beside the narrow strip and old men sat all day breaking them with little hammers. They spread rocks on the road, filled the chinks with gravel, and packed it down with ox-drawn rollers hewn from solid rock. When there were landslides

the work had to be done all over

The coolies bridged the roaring torrents of the Salween and Mekong rivers, looking up a mile through the pines and wild rhodo. dendron to the snow-capped Yunnan peaks. They bridged scores of lesser streams with stone and cement arches that would stand under the weight of 2,000 three-ton trucks ordered from America. And when the floods caught them, the work once more had to be done over again.

Two-Year Job

FINALLY, in two years, the Burma road was finished. It wasn't a speedway but it was finished-if such a road ever can be called finished. Nature never ceases her blasting. It takes an army of workers to keep it in re-

But the soldiers of China must be fed and have guns and ammunition. So the army working on the Burma road will take its rain of bombs along with the blasts of nature and keep on working. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek says it can be done; the Japanese say it can't. In Washington, nobody knows. But one way or the other, the Burma road will be in the

15 Arranged in

17 Black mineral.

20 Stocking tear.

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18 Pig pen.

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25 Moisture.

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51 Thing.

30 Furnishing.

31 To go to sleep,

40 House canary

42 Insensibility.

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45 Fern seeds

47 Rowing tool.

53 Each (abbr.).

VENERABLE WRITER 42

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3 Hops kiln.

4 Cereal grass.

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 One who runs 1 Pictured aged AUSITIPIALLIPIOUND writer in England. 10 Artificial silk 11 Therefore. 12 Gaelic. 21 Marsh. 16 Folding bed. 17 Preserves. 19 Credit (abbr.) 26 Den. 20 Aromatic. 27 Freedom of 21 Yet. 22 Nominal 29 Opposed to in

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Mrs. Mabel Bowen Sees 1940 Witches

Going High-Hat As Season Approaches For Gay, Colorful Hallowe'en Frolics

Dear Friends in Warren: Hallowe'en-time of black cats, crepe paper under its chin whispumpkin pies, bobbing for apples, kers. childhood frolics and witches.

in a recent preview of late October and 5 inches in circumference. fashions. This party table can be Stuff the tube with cotton and made at home at very small cost, tie with spool wire 1 inch from

capers was Miss Witch in custom-ary tall black hat, but with a new a strip of gray crepe paper long wasp waist line, pulled up de- enough to cover the back of her murely with a narrow orange cor- head. Slash the crepc across the selet, laced with a long narrow grain into a fine fringe. Stretch black ribbon, that dangled over and crinkle the fringe. her yellow crepe overskirt. Of For the arms cut two pieces of course, a black cat was pasted on No. 15 wire each 12 inches long.

of a cat from black mat stock. painting the features with white poster paint. Each black cat was

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And here is the way to make Children adore Hallowe'en par- that 1940 wasp-waisted witch. ties, and how they would thrill at The witch's head is a tube of the sight of a table like that shown peach crepe paper 5 inches deep

so perhaps I can picture it for top and bottom. Paint features on with water color paints or Presiding over the Hallowe'en crayons. Tint the cheeks with

Bend the ends back 12 inch for As with several pre-Hallowe'en hands. Wrap each wire separatetables exhibited early this month, ly with a strip of peach crepe pagreen was combined here with the per cut 12 inch wide across the usual orange and black. This ta- grain. Rewrap several times unble was covered with dark green til the arms are about as thick as crepe paper, set with orange band- a pencil. Allow 7 inches for arms ed paper china and orange and and bend the wires at right angles. black napkins. The place cards Place the surplus neck crepe bewere made by cutting the outline low the doll's head between the two body wires.

Tie with spoon wire and wrap all together with the peach crepe paper. Pad the body as you wrap to the desired thickness. Then make a cone 10 inches deep out of white mat stock and fasten around the doll's waist. This is a clever trick to learn in making such table decorations, since the cone will make the doll--or any similar figure, stand firmly.

To dress the witch, first make an underskirt of yellow crepe paper. Cut the paper across the grain 10 inches wide and one yard long. Gather with needle and thread along one long edge and sew in place at the doll's waist line. Cut a similar piece of yellow crepe for the overskirt. On the outer skirt stitch a band of orange and one of leaf green crepe before gathering and sewing in

The sleeves are made of double thickness of yellow crepe paper cut across the grain. Make them bell shape, wider at the wrists and narrow at the shoulders. Paste sleeves in place. Rewrap the body from the waist line up, making it the same thickness.

Cut a bodice out of double thickness of the yellow crepe and paste in place. Add a narrow corselet of double thickness of orange crepe and lace with ribbon or crepe paper, which has been stretched and twisted between the

Miss Witch was wearing a fetching cape, made of leaf green crepe paper about 10 inches deep and 24 inches long. Fold back 2 inches along one long edge. Shirr over a knitting needle and slip on to a 6 inch length of spool wire. Remove the needle and tie in place around the doll's neck. The short ruffle is placed on the inside of the cape.

For the tall witch's hat, use a inches deep and large enough to fit on her head. A circle with the headsize cut out forms the brim. Decorate with hand and how of orange crepe paper.
A piece of No. 15 wire 8 inches

long forms the broom handle. Wrap the wire several times with a 12 inch strip of orange crepe paper cut across the grain. The proom itself is a strip of yellow crepe paper 5 inches wide and 12 inches long. Slash one long edge into fringe 14 inch wide and 3 inches deep. Fringe the opposite edge 11, inches deep. Gather the strip around the broom handle and tie with spool wire. Cover the wire with a narrow strip of

orange crepe paper.

A black cat? Easy enough. Just cut one from mat stock and paste in front of the broom. Paint features on with white poster paint. The white place cards stand, tent fashion, and pasted on the left-front of each card is a sitting cat, cut from the same black mat stock. Each black cat is dressed up with a bow of yellow crepe paper.

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W.C.T.U. News

POSTPONES MEETING

The regular meeting of the head the committee of judges, as-Glace W C F U scheouled for sisted by Mrs. J. H. Cruickshank tomorrow afternoon has been postpened unta November 1. Members are acrossed to atch for later announcement of the meeting

Church Revivals

OPENING SERVICES OF NAZARENE SERIES ness section soon after the judges' Splendid interest has been shown decision is reached. in the opening services of the recame from the Orient with of the Nazarene Pennsylvania Boots brother Bills. His name avenue cast The messages of the "Gosh." That's all we know evangelist, the Rev A B Carey. have been well received by the people. Curtis Brown the song evangelist, sang two beautiful solos, accompanied by Mis. Brown on lesson of the learned from "Girl the vibra-harp Shy", the delightful three-act comedy by Katherine Kavanaugh, to

LANDER METHODIST There will be a series of services at 8:30 o'clock this evening by in the Lander Methodist church a competent cast of St. Joseph beginning on October 23 and last- Players' Club members. ing through November 3rd There will be meetings every evening extiduction expressed today his comcept Saturday The speaker will be plete satisfaction with the cast's J L Van Avery, of Nelliston, N efforts in creating the light and Y. All are cordially invited to attend these services. There will be world The cast brings an array of special music D. D. Samuelson, new and old talent in "Girl Shy",

Churches

First Evangelical Singing plays a very important part in the worship services of the church and Sunday school. Apprecsating the good work done by Mrs. E G Jack, our leader, and all members of the choir the ladies of the church are giving them a supper at the church this evening. All are reminded that next Sunday is Rally Day in this church

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr and Mrs James Higginbotbam, R D 3, Warren are the para son weigning seven pounds seven ounces, born at 7:46 p m yesterday

Answers To Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Page Four) An amendment must be ratified by three-fourths of the states, -36 at present There are 21 amendments to

the Constitution. The most recently-adopted

pealed prohibition 4 The Civil War resulted in three amendments: the 13th probibiting slavery; the 14th, guaranteeing citizenship regardless of lace, and the 15th, granting equal rights regardless of race.

5. The child labor amendment: har been ratified by 28 of the 36 istates necessary to make it law

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PLAN

Social Events D. A. C. MEETING AT CLINGER HOME Members of the Kanoagoa Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will hold their regular meeting Firday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 Conewango avenue. An executive board session will be held

at two o'clock A report will be presented concerning the state convention held in Lancaster last week, and Mrs H. R. Hawkey, of Tidioute, will give a program on "National De-It will interest other friends to know that the Tidioute woman was named state historian

Society

Mews.

Judges Announced

For PTA Posters;

Contest Ends Fri.

Community P. T. A. Council announces today appointment of the

judges in the play poster contest being conducted in conjunction

with the annual season ticket sale

of North Warren, and Mis. Harold

posters for the contest are again

advised that these must be in the hands of Mrs. Alan Templeton. 7 Hertzel street, no later than to-

morrow evening.
The entries will then be judged

and winners will be made known

next week. Winning posters will

be placed on display in the busi-

"Girl Shy" Opening

Is Set For Tonight

be given its first performance here

Lewis Critelli, directing the pro-

being offered tonight and tomor-

row night. It was stated today that

reservations for season tickets may

sti'l be made at Mahood's and

single admissions will be sold at

Children engaged in making

Hampson.

Miss Hildegarde Edwards will

The poster committee for the

at the Lancaster gathering. TUREEN SUPPER AT U. B. CHURCH The Woman's Missionary Auxillary, Otterbein Guild and Friendship Circle of the United Bieth-

ren church will hold a fellowship supper at the church at six o'clock tomorrow evening. Everyone atamendment was the one which re- | tending is to bring sandwiches, tureen and table service.

Following the supper there will be a stewardship study class the book "Stewardship in the Life of Women" to be given by Mis L E. Nason, acting as leader

PUMPKIN PROM AT THE Y. W. C. A

Members of the Hi-Y and High School Girls' Clubs are completing plans for their annual Hal-Finday and Saturday Oct 25th lowe'en dance to be known as the "pumpkin prom," and to be held Many Warren persons will be in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium on interested in viewing the newly de-Saturday evening. Much and His corated and enlarged store of the Boys will provide music for dancing from 8 30 until 11 30 and an of Liberty street and Thin aveunusually entertaining floor show mue, which is having its formal opis promised by the committee

LEAVING FOR SOUTH

ersburg, Fla They will be accompanied Winger Fourth avenue who will visit her more Mrs. Figult H Waters, for a few days while Mr Waters drives his parents to Flor-

MAY STILL MAKE LUNCHEOV RESERVATIONS Approximately 100 reservations have been none for the Chinese luncheon ben a held at one o clo Friday aftenoon in the Frist Presbyterian church and members and friends and advised that a few reservation that still be made

this evening

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THENIN ONE CLUB All members of the Taenty-One Club of the Y W (A sic ieminded that the regular meeting, will be help this evening at 7 30 o'clock at the activities building

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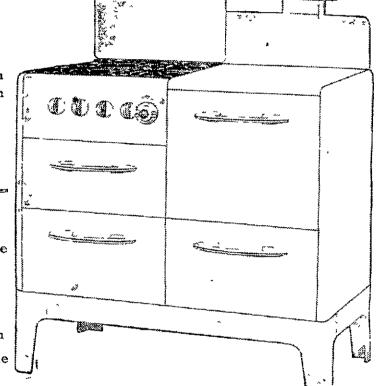
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Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press New Haven Conn — William By making use of the basement Reynolds Vance 70 professor-

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(NEA Telephoto) Wendell L Wilkie and Afred E Smith, who was Democratic candidate for the pic ici cy in 1928, carry on an animated conversation at their meeting in the Willkie special frain Smith is supporting Willkie for the presidency

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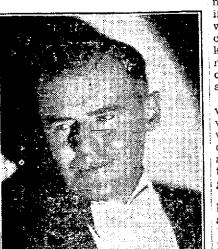
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Local Presentation tures.



the Woman's Club advises club members and friends to "padlock your pocketbooks, lock up the silverware and nail down the court house, because anything can happen" when Dr. Harlan Tarbell, world famous magician and mental scientist, presents "Show Us Miracles" at the clubhouse on Thursday evening, November 7.

Tarbell knows magicians and he knows magic and miracles. For years he has been teacher and counsellor of conjurors, and magicians, the world over. Only recently he finished making 1,200 illustrations for the late

John Northern Hilliard's book

"Greater Magic", which will start

Great Magician To a new era in magical literature for magicians. He is author of the well known "Tarbell Course in Magic", and encyclopedia of mystery illustrated with 3,000 pictors in the well known "Tarbell Course in Magic", and encyclopedia of mystery illustrated with 3,000 pictors in the second present at 1000 pictors.

He is also creator of over 200 mysteries for magicians, including the new Hindu rope mystery, which Thurston and Houdini acclaimed the greatest trick of its kind ever brought into the field of magic. It became world famous ernoon, October 28, at one o'clock, cast of 75 persons, rehearsing for over night and baffled magicians over health and and Trust the past five weeks, is being cosover night and baffled magicians. as well as laymen.

When Tarbell comes here, he will perform this rope miracle, as well as others which have baffled witch doctors, holy men and wonder workers of India, China, Japan, Egypt and Bali; telling also their interesting stories and back-

Announcement of his coming has been received with interest the wool fund may do so.

Coincidental with the Jamesand pleasure by old and young in The sum of \$170 realized from town show, the Jane Kellor Studio will be entitled to a free ticket for knitting headquarters where people himself and a number are already may make voluntary contributions,

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Knitters Busy In Plans for Bundles For Britain Work

Knitting headquarters for the With tricky Gershwin music and Warren Chapter, Bundles for Brit- a theme of political satire, the o'clock, except on Saturdays and

Sundays. will be distributed free, but any ated and directed by Betty Field, persons wishing to contribute to of Warren.

Warren and vicinity and to the the recent bake sale is being used Players of Buffalo, N. Y., are open-youngsters the committee is offer-for the purchase of wool, which is, ing the same satire, closing one ing a special inducement. Any in turn, distributed free to anyone night earlier than in the neighborstudent selling \$6 worth of tick- willing to knit articles for the ing city. ets for Tarbell's entertainment chapter. A book will be provided at however.

It is hoped that all members of London is the center of the this division who can do so will supply themselves with the necessary needles, since the purchase of needles for all would place a great strain upon the funds.

Woman's Club auditorium Saturknitting division booth at the afternoon tea. Labels should be placed on the work and owners are to collect their articles at the close

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Special Interest Locally In First Jamestown Satire

The final dress rehearsal for "Of Thee I Sing", opening production of the Jamestown Little Theatre's fifth season, was held last evening in preparation for tonight's opening. The play will run for eight consecutive performances, closing

ain, are to open next Monday aft- presentation is very timely. The ernoon, October 28, at one o'clock, cast of 75 persons, rehearsing for Company building, rooms 405, 406 tumed by Eaves, of New York, who and 407. They will continue open were in charge of that feature of each afternoon from one until five the original Broadway production. Jeanne Field, of Warren, and Joe

Elliott, of Jamestown, are included Members will be in charge to in the cast, doing the juvenile give instructions and distribute parts as well as dancing leads, All wool. Sample garments will be on choreography and dance ensembles display as well as posters. Wool for the production have been cre-

Social Events

FRIDAY BRIDE IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Mary Abplanalp, of Irvine, who is to become the bride of Men-All knitters are urged to bring del E. Lawson, of Youngsville, on their just-started garments to the Friday, was complimented at a pleasing miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Edward Abplanalp, Jackson street extension.

Various games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roscoe Patch and Mrs. Ernest Oviatt. At a late hour lunch was served and the honored guest was presented with gifts from the following: MELLO. 14 OZ. 2 Pkgs. PREMENT PKG. 75c Mrs. John Kofod, Mrs. Ernest Oviatt, Mrs. Roscoe Patch, Mrs. William Abplanalp, Irvine; Mrs.

Clare Hendrickson, Youngsville; Mrs. Kenneth Crispell, Mrs. Florence Crispell, Mrs. George Wheeler, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Homer Morrison, Bradford; Mrs. Walter Abplanalp, Mrs. Henry Abplanalp, Mrs. Mike Abplanalp, Mrs. Verena Abplanalp and Miss Helen Abpla-

MANY ATTENDING LAKEWOOD WEDDING

Many friends in Warren are in attendance this afternoon at the wedding of Miss Ann Augusta Green, of Lakewood, N. Y., and Richard C. Heasley, of Bradford, forwards of Wayren. formerly of Warren.

The ceremony is taking place at 4:30 o'clock in the St. Luke's Episcopal church of Jamestown, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother in Lakewood.

At noon today, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Hickok, of Wellsville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heasley, Jr., of Ithaca, N. Y., entertained out of town guests and the bridal party for luncheon at the Hotel Jamestown, Mrs. Hickok and Mr. Heasley are sister and brother of the bridegroom.

GROUP TO ELECT

The committee meeting of the Interdenominational Mission Study Group, to be held in the Sunday school rooms of the First Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, will include organization and election of officers for

the new year.

Mrs. Robert R. Young, of Grace
Methodist church, heads the nominating committee, together with Mrs. W. L. Arnold, of First Evangelical church, and Mrs. Walter Thayer, of the North Warren Presbyterian parish.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

OF TRINITY CHURCH At the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church on Friday afternoon, at the home of Miss Anna Rockwell, Third avenue, the guest speaker will be Mrs. Barney Thompson, of Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Thompson has been a missionary in India for 25 years and an exceedingly interesting peaker. Every member is urged o be present to hear her tomor-

STENOGRAPHERS' PARTY The Stenographers Alumni of 1940 will hold a Hallowe'en party next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Tickets for the affair may be had from Marilyn Cobb, Betty Greenlund, Frank Rossell, Elmer Bloom and Marie Johnson. All members are asked to keep the date in mind and be in attendance.

HOME FROM TRIP

Donald McComas, Jr., and Fred Hoppe have returned from a trip to the world's fair in New York and to Philadelphia, where they saw the Penn-Princeton game last Saturday.

RUMMAGE SALE Friday and Saturday Oct. 25th and 26th, at 420 Pa. Ave. West by Democratic Women's Clubs

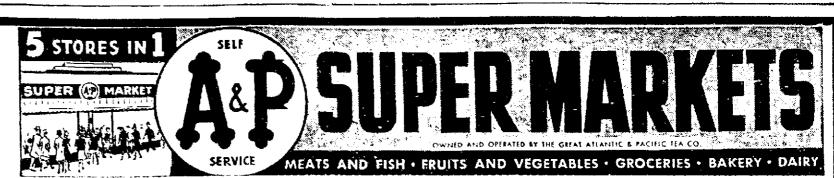
Articles may be left at Demc. Headquarters or donors please and 1816 or 2563. RUMMAGE SALE Next door to Hotel Carver Oct. 25-26. Auspices Woman's Society

of Christian Service, Akeley Methodist church. 10-23-2t

CHARGED WITH MURDER Easton, Pa., Oct. 24-(A)-The death of Leon Moses, 67-year-old tailor, of Easton, brought a charge of murder against William Giamoni. 23, of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Captain H. J. Menikheim the Easton police filed the charge last night, a short time after Moses died in a hospital.

The officer said Giamoni admitted beating Moses in an argument over \$10. The aged man was taken to the bospital with a fractured skull and ribs.



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"Whitehouse" Evaporated - - 4 fall 25c

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New and liveable charm for your bedroom at an

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son, Richard Lec. at the Kane guests. John E. Meade and his Community Hospital, O. M. Ros- committee will be in charge. They sey and Archie Campbell visited have secured Clyde Miller's Orch-Mr. Silvis until they returned, estra to play for the dance. A Maxine Littlefield spent the lunch will be served by members weekend at Porkey with her of the auxiliary later in the evegrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ^{ming}. Complanter Post will be held Billie Wilson took his grandmother, Mrs. Scott Wilson, to Warren Monday, October 28th. Plans for last Thursday. Mrs. George Shep- the Legion's observance of Armisard went along to Tiona, where tice Day will be made known at she called on her sister, Mrs. How- this time. Assisted by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post an ard Watson. We were visited with a small claborate parade and ceremony flurry of snow on Friday for the has been provided for the mornfirst and much more Saturday, ing hours. The chief event of the when the ground was partilaly afternoon will be a football game blanketed in white. On Sunday between Warren and Ridgway. morning the thermometer register-

amazing, low Ward Week price! Sleek Waterfall ed at 14 degrees above zero. style, with Walnut and Orientalwood vencers and BLACKMAILER SENTENCENT Mrs. R. D. Wilson and family, of Piltsburgh, Oct. 24--(.P) Youngsville, visited relatives here Pleading guilty to blackmail, John over the weekend. A. Conneily of Pittsburgh was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rossey and sentenced by Judge Thomas M. imily, of Eric, visited over the Marshall to 4 to 20 years in Westveckend at the home of the for- ern Penitentiary, Connelly was ac ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. cused of obtaining large sums of SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK! tossey. They, in company with money from several prominent ther members of the family, went Pittsburghers by posing as a Kane Saturday evening where county detective and threatening to iey visited Mrs. Wm. Campbell | bring criminal charges against Compare Feltbase \$5.98 and little son. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Desliner. Wardoleum

Don and Neva, and the formers' TO RESUME FLIGHTS day evening at the Robert McClel- Harrisburg. Oct. 24 - (.P)in home at Tionesta. Miss Lois Transcontinental and Western Airillmer returned home with them. liners, forced to discontinue use of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and the state airport here more than imily, of Warren, visited Sunday a month ago by appearance - o t the home of the former's par- sinkholes under the runways, wil ents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilson. resume operations at the field Fri-Mr and Mrs Henry Howard and day, the air line announced. Nine wo sons attended the sixtieth scheduled flights will be made to edding anniversary of Mr and and from Harrisburg daily.

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was conducted at which the fol-

First Lady Visits Children



neeting was opened by the presi- ly spent the weekend in Colum- mual dinner. dent, Carl Swanson. A very ex- bus, O., attending the Minn.-Ohio Those from Ludlow who attend- Dean Johnson, student at U cellent program based on the top- State football game.

ed the annual institute of the War- sala College, East Orange, N. "Christian Citizenship," was A pleasant Friday evening was district Sunday School Teachers spent the weekend visiting at the choir, "Some Day I'll Understand": Enoch Nelson, when a 5:00 o'clock the Zion Lutheran church were as Silas Johnson.

presented, as follows: Song, church spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Association at Oil City Sunday, at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

reading, Ernest Swanson, "Is It hirthday dinner was held honoring follows: Mabel E. Peterson, Edith Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Nelson and Worth While?" vocal duet, Carl their daughter, Louise, who was L. Larson, Linnea Swanson, Violet daughter, Rita, and son, Robert, "God's Way Is the Best Way"; ac- Hallowe'en decorations and the Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McArthur Mr and Mrs. Wilmer McArthur

"God's Way Is the Best Way"; ac- Hallowe'en decorations and the companied at the piano by Mrs. evening was spent playing games. Emil Nelson; reading. Enoch O. The guest of honor received many rew Bair and daughter. Lucille. Nelson; "About His Father's Busi- sifts. Guests present were: Jean spent Sunday afternoon in Warren."

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amateurs in the business of Prom-

REPUBLICAN The New Deal propaganda ma- THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF chine has sought in every way to ninimize and disparage the third According to Mr. Willkie Paraterm issue. Knowing that there dise is just around the corner

were no arguments to support the the Republican party is placed i

third term candidacy, the New power, Kingdom Come is not only Dealers have tried to pretend that on order. It is definitely here, the issue did not exist; they have As a Short and Long Distance ried to insinuate into every chan- Promiser, Mr. Willkie has broken nel of news which they control the all indoor and outdoor records. He subtle suggestion that the third stands head and shoulders above term issue had been abandoned. In any and all contenders. He not this way they hoped and expected only outstrips his Republican colto cover up their own failure to leagues, who are not exactly rank nake any adequate reply. But in spite of the New Dealers' ising. He not only surpasses all his lofty ignorance, the third term is-Republican predecessors in the sue is the most important question candidacy, including Mr. Landon

in the campaign; and it is the one and Mr. Hoover. He even surpassquestion that the New Dealers can- es himself. not and will not answer. It is the Each time Mr. Willkie speaks, question that embraces the whole the country is amazed anew. Each of the campaign: the question that time his audience thinks he has has brought to the Willkie stand- reached the limit in potential ard thousands of patriotic Ameri- Promising Power: just as a motor, cans who are not fooled by the when it reaches its maximum 'indispensability' of a man whose horse power (in Mr. Willkie's case, nomination was engineered in the it is hoarse power), can go no most undemocratic and boss-ridden higher. But each time Mr. Willkie lachieves the impossible. He promconvention in all history. The third term candidate, him- ises something pigger, better, and self, declines to meet Mr. Willkic more glorious than ever before, I n open debate. The embarrassing has come to be a sort of national question, which Roosevelt wants to pastime, this sitting down beside ignore, might be asked, and with- a radio to listen to the promising out some Brain Truster in the performance of this Greatest of background to frame an answer. All Republican Promisers. Each the third term candidate would be time the audience seats itself with bated breath and the anxious

Because the New Deal strategists question: "Little Man, what now?" have been afraid of the third term Mr. Willkie has promised to put issue, their actions have, again, nine million men back to work been detrimental to American wel- practically at once. He has promfare. In order to divert attention ised to start 750,000 new enterfrom the crucial point of this cam- prises. He has promised to call a paign, they have consistently fanned conference to end all the economic the flame of war hysteria. Know- confusion of the country (though ing that they were unable to de- why he should have to call a cond the assault on the two-term ference when he, himself, has achradition on the basis of any do- leved all this singlehanded he does mestic issues, they have deliberate. not say.) He has promised to settle y fostered a war psychology, first all the difficulties between capital through scary reports of imminent and labor; to have Alfred P. Sloan attack and then through a stimu- and John L. Lewis scratching each lated preoccupation with national other's mosquito bites within a However, the steady, concerted He has promised to balance the

and unbeatable efforts of Mr. Will- budget; to aid the farmer; to prekie have brought home to the serve and enlarge old age benefits American people the real connec- and the Social Security (though, tion between domestic recovery and in the next breath, he says vot idequate defense. This connection, won't get your money out of Soc the New Dealers hoped would ial Security because the country escape the public. They hoped that is going bankrupt.) He has promthey could bewilder and confuse the ised to lower taxes; to extend pubelectorate and, by confusion, lead lic works; to continue desirable the American people to vote away public power projects (which he the mafeguards of their freedom. fought so bitterly before he be The tradition against a third came a candidate); to eliminate term is one of those safeguards and political machines. the American people know it. No But wait! There's more! He has matter what shady implications the promised to speed up defense to a New Dealers offer, the truth re- degree not attainable by any other mains: that no president has ever living man; to build a bigger fleet before challenged that tradition by and build it faster; to darken the running for a third term. In re- sun with thousands of airplanes cent senate hearings on a constitu- before the winter snows have pass tional amendment to make this tra- ed; to raise and equip an Army dition a part of the written law of far more quickly than can be done he land testimony was presented by Army men themselves. He has y educators, statesmen, members promised to aid Britain more and of the clergy, writers and poli- faster; to make no commitments icians regardless of party label, to any foreign Government; to out-With one accord they favored the wit Japan; to set the dictators at limiting of the tenure of office of naught;

the president. No one appeared to fighting it: to conquer Hitler and defend an extended tenure; no one Mussolini without sending a single appeared to defend the third term. American boy into battle.

This is the crucial issue that the Truly, it will be a Paradise after New Dealers ignore. They were not | Mr. Willkie takes the oath of ofinterested in the proposed amend- fice. Truly, Mr. Willkie is the Little ment to the constitution; they are Shepherd of Kingdom Come. not interested in discussing the issue. They are interested only in foisting the third term onto America. After that there will be no discussion; their power will be

A SPLENDID Borsoma Tablets

All the blood in your body passes and Miss Susic Rudolph, Warren through the kidneys every few Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beck, Mr minutes. The kidneys filter and and Mrs. William Walsh and M purify your blood stream of waste and Mrs. Nichols of Garland. matter and excess acid. Thompson's Rev. Dwight Jack was in town Borsoma Tablets help stimulate on Friday calling on his parishithem when they become sluggish, oners.

help them clear your blood of poisonous waste matter that often 22nd birthday on Oct. 16th by causes leg, back and many distress- signing up for a possible future ing pains. Insist upon genuine soldier. Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50c Mr. and Mrs. Korb have moved at all drug stores. If constipated into their newly purchased home. also, take Golden Lax Tablets, 25c. recently owned by John Warner.

Garland

Garland, Oct. 22-The following

relatives and friends gathered

ald Young, Jamestown, N.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pete

Lottsville, Pa; Mr John Spence

MR. AXEL CHRISTENSON

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ed miston recently in honor of the lat ters birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Ger

TELLS HOW "VENDOL" RELIEVED HIS AWFUL ACHING BACK PAINS

Highly respected Pennsylvania man says his kidneys needed something to hasten action and bowels were constipated. Declares Vendol gave excellent

"For several months I have felt that my kidneys were not acting freely enough and I was also constipated nearly every day, and as a result of this I had awful rheumatism-like pains in my arms, across my back and down through i my limbs, and some nights the pains actually interfered with my sleep, which made me feel terrible the next morning," declares Mr. Axel Christenson, living at 103

Dartmouth Street, Warren, Penn- Herbs, with mild Alkalines added. and is praised all over this and "A few weeks ago I began tak- nearby states for relieving trou- work on Thursday. The new own- her house in Pittsfield and wone to ing Vendol and the little Vendol bles when definitely due to con- ers now take personant and are to spend the winter with her laxative tablets, and I'm grateful stipation, such as indigestion, bil- begin manufacturing blocks for er Wave N. Carlson at for the wonderful relief this med- lousness, headaches, pains in the icine gave and just feel fine to- muscles of the arms, back and limbs, and others. Not all such "Vendol acted as a mild diuretic | cases can be charged to constipaon my kidneys and gave the most tion, but if yours can be, don't fail this fall. satisfying relief from constipation to try Vendel and see how it may I'd known in a long time; then bring all the relief desired. the pains gradually grew less, un- There is only one Vendol, and it estate have moved to Union City. The co-operation of the til now I never have them any comes in 3 sizes for your conmore. I believe my entire diges- venience. Larger hottles are the

of 12 old-fashioned Roots and Store.

tion is better and I go about my most economical. Sold at leading duties with a light heart."

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Dresses

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ville visitors

giving their time in an

granddaugh or Eleanor Price were flower.

t Friday.

urniture factors and seed up their Mrs. N. Thompson

Saturday brought quite a sprink- The recent P. T. A. m.

ling of snow flakes although we tracted a good attender

The Propper family who have program followed.

Mrs. Peterson of Lottoville is especially solicited. visiting her sister. Mrs. F. Edmis- landites who have no di

The eighth grade of the local keep up the interest of t

school held their first meeting re- ization that is of so me

cently. The following officers were a consolidated school.

elected: President, Doris Weaver; The Kane family

been recent residents on the Moore were served during the

day and Friday

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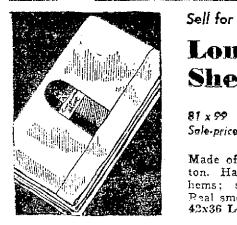






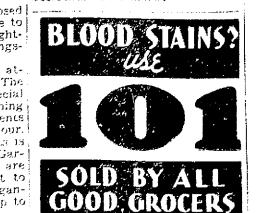


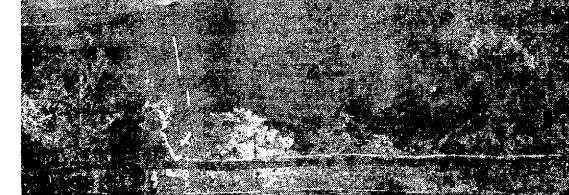




42x36 Longwear Cases160

Bert Graham was a recent Cor- vice president, Myrtle Tripp: secre- Eric on Sunday to visit relatives. y visitor. tary, Gertrude Culver: treasurer. Mrs. Opal Lewis and her son Norman Taylor and Eddie Voty Virginia Ransom. The class select- and wife of West Virginia visited cliente on Friday. od rose and gray as the class col- friends in this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and ors and the sweet pea as the class Mrs. Lewis was born in Garland, a Garland on Friday. They are Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Louis and Garland almost forty years ago. enting their Gariand home to a Mrs. Maiden were recent. Titus- She will be remembered by th older residents of the community. enjoyed two Charles Cochran was in town She is the mother of eight children. week. Wednes- recently selling graps: Only 6 per cent of the autoin teachery at- Myrtle Norman of Akrist Ohio spent the weekend with Fermoth- mobile drivery involved in fatal The late of the Garband er at Pittsfield.





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captain in the marine corps reserves. As above picture was taken, the Presence of God," accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter, Louise, who was eight the First Lady was about to leave by plane for Portland, Ore., to bied at the daughter to the presence of Cod," accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter, Louise, who was eight to leave by plane for Portland, Ore., to bied at the daughter to the presence of Cod," accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter, Louise, who was about to leave by plane for Portland, Ore., to bied at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- support Thursday evening at the daughter to the presence of Cod, accompa- to the prese



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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Mr. Jowing officers were elected: Pres- Johnson, Shirley Swanson and and Mrs. Jeffrey Nelson, Mr. and ident, M. I. Jones: vice president,

Ludlow, Oct. 22 -- The annual Eric. were Sunday visitors at the Lutheran Brotherhood program was held Sunday evening at the Moriah Lutheran church. The Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernall Connel-mand to make plans for the annual Carence Snyder and Son.

Mae and Louise, all of Shippens-mand the fifth home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nel-anniversary of the formation of the committee was also Melvin, of Oil City, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernall Connel-mand to make plans for the annual finner.

Mae and Louise, all of Shippens-mand committee was also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Acc. Gregg.

Swanson and Paul Swanson, thirteen years of age. There were Wenstran and Gustav Olson.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, above, is shown on a visit in Los Angeles

With her sop Tames who has been called up for active duty as a serior duty with her son, James, who has been called up for active duty as a vocal solo, Mrs. Emil Nelson, "In Recreation Club held a spaghetti party was held in honor of their at her home. Prizes were award-captain in the months are recorded to the results of the results of the recorded to the re

Mrs. Richard Nelson and Isaline Clyde Gilfert; secretary, E. Wilbur Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wagner and and Mercedes Nelson, all of Johnson; treasurer, Gustav Olson, Mac and Louise, all of Shippens-For do-dress afternoons and don't-dress evenings, what could be more perfect than this distinguished frock of black crepe! An Anne

nied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Connelly, Betty Lou Anderson. An enjoyable Sunday afternoon Whitehilly reading John C. John Name Reposited was spent at the home of Mr. and the members of her contract of the flattering Anne Adams styles that daily appear as a pattern

Mattison; Swedish song, choir, "Je-were twenty-five members in at-Connie Jean Erickson, Jean Nick- H. Gardner, of Union City, was an sus Som Men Sjal ar Kar." | tendance. A business meeting of, Barbara Anderson, Jeanna! (Turn to Page Ten) | The Street, New York, N. Y.

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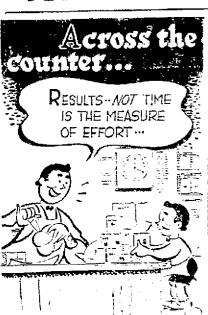
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Across the DEDICATION OF

Dedication services and a Rally Day program will be held at the Starbrick church next Sunday, it was announced today by the Rev. B. F. Armstrong, missionary of the American Sunday School Un-

The morning service at 10:30 o'clock will be in the form of a Rally Day program. Former Sucday school missionaries will sheak. The dedication service will be

of Cleveland, former missionary Mrs. David Peterson. from Warren county and now disican Sunday School Union, will guests at the home of her parents, Emporium, preach the dedication sermon. The public is invited to attend

Both men and women have 12 Jamestown, N. Y.

Ludlow

(From Page Nine)

out of town guest. spent the weekend at Allegheny Ludlow. College. Meadville, visiting their son, Wallace Hanson.

falo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Preston and City. son, Benny, of Eric, spent the occasion being the 70th birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Elder. of John Preston, the father of

Mrs. Carlson and Roy Preston. held Sunday afternoon at two Warren, were Thursday evening end visitors in Erie. o'clock. The Rev. Frank Kehrli, visitors at the home of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. George Komenca. and daughter, Susan, and Helen Wednesday visitors at the home Peffer were recent visitors in of Mrs. Adolph Swanson.

Mary Howaniec was a Sunday tertained Sunday at their home

visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Pollock, Jr., of Shef-

Many friends and relatives have been entertaining in honor of Mrs. Henry Lawson, of Jamestown, N. at of town guest.

Y., who is visiting here. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson Lawson was a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hanson, Marie Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Orron Rollinger, at and Margaret Nelson are spending Currisville, and Forence Gallaher a few days this week attending a and Martin Carlson were weekend hair dressers' convention at Buf- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gallaher at Ellwood

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson weekend visiting at the home of left Sunday to spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, the visiting in Pittsburgh at the home

Mrs. J. S. Mattison, Florence Mattison, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bushy, of Mrs. Axel K. Anderson were week

Mrs. Emma Anderson and daughter, Alberta Anderson, spent Mr. and Mrs. George Onifer, of Sunday visiting at the home of trict superintendent of the Anier. Dearborn, Mich., were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, at

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson son, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson en-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards. of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson

and son, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Connelly Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gregg and son, Wayne, left Monday afternoon for Erie, Niagara Falls and Canton, Penna., where they will

spend a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer and D. C. Shaffer were Sunday visitors at Sigel and Oil City. Mr. and Mrs. Axel W. Anderson and daughters, Romaine and Doro-

thy Mac and Vilgot Mortinson spent Sunday in Olean, N. Y., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson. Mrs. John Dickinson returned

home Sunday after visiting several days in Lock Haven. Lydia Dickinson and Mary Kress were weekend guests there. Robert L. Nelson, of Buffalo, N.

Y., spent the weekend visiting at home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. William Draty and daughter, Agnes Draty, of Wilcox, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Barnaby, of Kane, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Draty. Mr. and Mrs. Roy English, of Harrisburg, were weekend guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl a Saturday visitor at the home ent council held at Kane Friday

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlson. Mrs. Harry MacElwain, of Pitts- | Robert Dickinson spent the week

M^cKenney On Bridge

KIBITZER GETS INTO AN AR-GUMENT, SHOWING HOW THIS CONTRACT IS MADE

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♥ A2 ♦ AJ64 ♣ AKQJ763
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South West North East
1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♠ Pass

BY WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority I have often said that an argument at the bridge table is good

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Pass Pass

Opening-₩ K.

Neil Johnson and Lucille Bair, students of Ludlow High school Helen Childs, of Union City, was were delegates to the state studand Saturday.

burgh, has been visiting at the end visiting at the home of Mr. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Dickinson, Jr., at Jamestown, N. Y.



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for the soul. If you argue about a deuce or a five-spot, it really is not important. The main thing is to realize that the argument concerned only a deuce or five-spot, forget about it before the game is over and leave with no loss of friendship with the other players.

Two experts got into an argument over today's hand. North ment over today's hand. North six of diamonds on the queen and

ace-jack of diamonds." havin South said, "I don't think you esse. can bid spades and then carry me into five diamonds with just a king-queen and king." South South talked louder and was apparently winning the argument, when a quiet kibitzer stopped them with, "But you could have made the

Declarer had won the opening lead with the ace of hearts, picked up the trumps, correctly guessed the diamond finesse, but still lost a heart and a diamond.

The kibitzer said he should have

said, "I don't think you should jack of spades. Thus he could have invited a slam with only the make the contract without even baving to guess the diamond fin-

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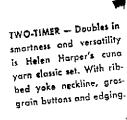
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sion will be C. J. Lindstone. of

Jamestown, N. Y., who organized the local lodge. The program also

will include vocal selections by

Petrus Peterson, of Jamestown.

FALSE TEETH

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County Pennsyl-

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT CERTAIN lot of land situate in the Borough of Warren, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, being lot known, numbered and designated founding of the local Vasa Lodge upon the map or plan of lots of D. W. Beaty, made by D. F. A. Wheelock, C. E. on May 15, 1894, and duly recorded in the Record-hall, it was announced today, er's Office of Warren County, Principal speaker for the o Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 76 at page 790, as Lot Number Five (5) in Section Number Six (6), on which is erected a two story frame

who is known for his songs in ren, Pennsylvania. Swedish over radio station WJTN. It being the same premises which Francis L. Broughton and A Kane accordionist also will prowife conveyed to L. W. Chilcott by vide music. deed dated September 22, 1915, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County in Deed

house and frame garage known as

Number 614 Prospect Street, War-

Now Many Wear Book 127, page 439. Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Elsie May Chilcott individually and as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of L. W. Chilcott. deceased, mortgagors, and Elsie out fear of insecure false teeth the court house and outside. May Chilcott, Widow, Norman dropping, slipping or wabbling. Chilcott. Mabel Culp. Leona M. FASTEETH holds plates firmer begin promptly at eight o'clock. conveyed by Peter Casperson and Yates, Walter Chilcott. Geneva and more comfortably. This pleas- parade units have been urged to wife to C. A. Casperson by deed Hedman real owners at the suit of ant powder has no gummy, gooey. Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't places at seven o'clock. The parcorded December 12, 1914 in December 12, 1914 in December 12, 1914 in December 12, 1914 in December 13, 1914 in December 14, 1914 in December 15, 1914 in December 16, 1914 in December 16, 1914 in December 17, 1914 in December 18, 1914 in December 19, 1914 in Decembe

North Warren Hallowe'en Carnival Is Being Held In Community House Next Week; Kids' Parade Featured

October 28, and will run the entire week, being climaxed by the give-away of a new 1941 Pontiac two-door sedan on Saturday, November 2.

This year's carnival will feature many new attractions, including new concessions, new entertainment, new settings and new prizes. In addition to the automobile, door prizes will be offered, which will include three General Electric radios, as well as other valuable prizes offered "every hour on the

feature will again be presented this year and should attract many to North Warren to view this very unusual feature, which is unique in that North Warren is said to be the only place in the country where such a display is held. Last year thousands of cars visited the community to view the displays, which rae of an exterior nature, in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit and are easily seen from a

kiddies under 15 years of age are food habits and a leveling off in urged to attend. A free gift will the growth of population all indicate there will be little increase in awards will be presented to costume prize winners. The parade crops. will form at the Community House.

The entire carnival will be in the Community House and a mammoth tent in the rear of the building. Both will be well heated and will insure comfortable surroundings in which to enjoy the pro-

Free protected parking may be obtained directly across from the Community House. The parking lot is under the supervision of Civic Club members.

The carnival is being sponsored by the Civic Club as a benefit for the North Warren Community House. The general committee is composed of Henry Ledebur, chairman; Russell Dietsch, George Cowden and Donald Burghardt.

Tickets are on sale by Civic Club members, B. & B. Smoke Shop, Finley's Sport Shop and at the car, which is parked at the corner of Liberty street and Sec-

Frank J. Chesterman, vice president and general manager of the Krause, district plant superintend- ushers' group, spoke briefly. ent, was chairman of the meeting.

The company's operations in this the group by W. E. Lutz.

employes for the part they played Kanengeiser, in bringing about many improve- Franklin R. Hoff, secretary. ments in the service.

Employes were present from as far east as Coudersport and as far south as Punxsutawney. Among the visitors were: Hobart C. Young, general commercial mana- Facias issued out of the Court of ger; Thomas J. Herron, general Common Pleas of Warren County traffic manager; Edwin M. Clark, and to me directed, there will be general plant manager; Walter L. sold at the Court House in Warren Lees, division manager; William Borough, Warren County Pennsylintendent; William W. Kinkel, division traffic superintendent, and Pealer Rossman, general traffic supervisor, all of Pittsburgh.

G. O.

Accommodations for an overflow crowd at the "No Third ING all the rights and privileges as Other program features are had Term" rally at the court house here tomorrow night have been provided, it was announced today

by county Republican leaders. A public address system will carry the talks of John L. Light, With Little Worry is G. Hines, secretary of labor and

of Columbia.

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Oct. 29 and oct. 20 and taken in execution

formations avoid Fourth avenue. Johnson, H. M. Mohr, A. E. Kin-Further information regarding ney, Liquidating Trustees of the parade units may be obtained by Conewango Building Loan Association alling 2571.

The Conestoga Wagon received its name from the valley of that name in Lancaster county inhabited by Menonites.

ing planned and refreshments will

Visitors from Sheffield. Ludlow, Kane and Mt. Jewett are expected at the meeting.

The North Warren Indoor Carnival will open next Monday night, hival will open next Monday night, and the analysis of the second second

Research on industrial crops promises the brightest future agriculture has ever known, according to L. F. Livingston, manager of the Agricultural Extension Divi-The entertainment will be entire- sion of the E. I. du Pont de Nely different and will offer a change mours & Campany, who is scheduled to speak at the annual Farm-the town and home decoration er-Rotary dimer to be held Wednesday evening, November 6, at the North Warren Community House.

Mr. Livingston will discuss the relations of industry and agriculture and the possibilities in farm crops as raw material sources for the factories of the nation.

An advocate of the farm chemurgic idea, he has devoted years of study to the industrial use of agricultural raw materials. The future of agriculture does not lic The annual Kids' Hallowe'en Parade will be staged Saturday afternoon, November 2, at 3 p. m. All the demand for the country's food

Research to develop new crops and new uses for old crops does, however, promise bigger farm income than the agricultural community has ever known, he says. Mr. Livingston will display some thirty examples of products made from agricultural raw materials and results of recent research

The du Pont Company has accepted invitations for its agricultural representative to speak in important farm centers. The company consumes huge quantities of farm products. Moreover, it supplies a substantial quantity of chemical products to the farmers of the country.

Usher Group Holds Annual Meeting at First Presbyterian

The Ushers Association of the First Presbyterian church held its annunal meeting last evening following a dinner at which the members were guests of the Session of

The Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, spoke on the function of the ushers group from the standpoint of the minister. Ed C. Lowrey, editor of the Times-Mirror, Spoke on the work of the ushers' group at Trinity church, of which he is a member.

Dr. Harold C. Warren, pastor Bell Telephone Company of Penn- of the First Presbyterian church. sylvania, spoke to 370 Bell men discussed some of the developand women at the fall meeting of ments which the ushers hope to the Warren district last night at accomplish, and Alex Flick, retirthe Conewango Club. Julius A. ing president of the Presbyterian

territory and the remainder of At the business meeting, the western Pennsylvania during the following officers were elected: past year were reviewed by Mr. David DeForest, president; Thom-Chesterman. He commended local as Perks, vice president; James H treasurer,

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Levani

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1940 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Sheffield Township, Warren Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, described as fol-

BEGINNING at a certain post on the land of Peter Casperson, south side of Church Street, running east along said street sixty (60) feet to a post; thence south one hundred fifteen (115) feet to the line of Eik Tanning Company's land; thence north one hundred seventy six (176) feet to the place of beginning.
EXCEPTING AND RESERV-

specified in a deed conveyed to Peter Casperson by Horace Crary

and wife.
THIS LAND being part of land conveyed to Peter Casperson by Horace Crary and wife, Elizabeth carry the talks of John L. Light, S. Crary in a deed dated October secretary of agriculture, and Lew- 27, 1914 and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Warren, Penn-Eat, talk laugh or sneeze with- industry, to listeners throughout sylvama, on the 11th day of November, 1914 in Deed Book 121 at Since the rally is scheduled to page 502, and being the same land

To avoid traffic congestion, po-lice have requested that from 7 C. A. Casperson and Carrie M. p. m., all traffic except parade Casperson at the suit of A. E.

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CAMPBELL'S

4 cans 25c

Syrup

Pillsbury

Semi-Sweet Chocolate 2cakes 21c Salt ... Syrup 8-oz. 10c Prunes . 2 b. 15c OVEN FRESH PORK & BEANS DONUTS

Paper . . 6 rolls 27c Cookies . 2 10 25c Sani-Flush or Drano Chips Flour . . 2 pkgs. 17c Flakes . 2 cans 21c Thrivo or Rival Buckwheat
Dog Food 3 cans 25c Flour

Hershey Cocoa HORMEL SPAM сап 22с

Bird Seed . pkg. 71c Vinegar . . Spread ... Pint 776 FRESH BUTTER 2 lbs. 63c CLOVERBLOOM-2 1b 64c Fancy Sweet

Syrup . . . btl. 18c Matches . 6 bxs. 17c Whole Kernel Corn . . . 2 for 21c Pickles .. quart 17c 5-1b 21c | Sweet Pickles ... quart 25c | Pumpkin or 3 lge. 25c | Kraut .. 3 cans 25c

Potatoes .. can 10c Tomatoes .4 No. 2 25c

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OATS

Raisins . 3 pkgs. 29c Cheese . 3 pkgs. 20c Fancy Red Salmon . . Salmon . 2 tall 29c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR

pkg. 20c

Pork, Beans can 15c Soup ... 3 tall cans 25c Red Sour Pitted Cherries . . can 10c Cocktail 2 tall 25c Peaches .2 lge. 29c Sliced, Crush. 2 No. 2 29c

SCRATCH FEED

100-lb sack\$1.85

25-1b sack 49c

Carrots . 3 cans 276 Vegetables can 10c QUAKER

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Dragons Tangle With Owls Tomorrow Night At Bradford

most popular grid attraction of the Red Jackets' schedule since they

turned in two victories at Russell Field last year, has suddenly jumped

from a 21-man to a 28-man squad. As this is unusual for Buffalo

loading tools are furnished after each defeat, we investigated and find

that Tonawanda picked up seven players from another strong club

which recently disbanded after losing its financial backing. Our Buf-

falo informant, who grinds a mill on one of the leading darlies,

vouchsafed the opinion that the Jackets would find the Eldredge com-

bine much tougher than in 1939. Well, the local eleven is somewhat

more formidable, too. Incidentally, we tried to impress upon our

readers last week that the McKeesport-Warren game might turn into

the darndest tilt so far this season, but we must have overdone it,

for one of this bureau's public told us Monday that he suspected we

were indulging in ballyhoo, and deliberately stayed by his fireside.

after a very thrilling, but chilling, few hours atop the crow's nest at

Russell Field last weckend. Johnny Nelson, sports savant of the Brad-

ford Era, guaranteed us comfort in Bradford's new press box, which

is enclosed and perhaps steam-heated, but the last time we were in the

Owls' park we sat around in the rain for an hour and a half waiting

for the Buffalo Republicans to put in an appearance, so either we jinx

the Bradford weather or vice versa. As to the game itself, our guess

is that it will be a toss-up. After last Saturday's drab performance

against Franklin, the Dragons should rebound in good shape. The

Blue and White eleven is capable of pulling surprises, but the only

way they can shock this writer tomorrow night is to be badly beaten.

They are called upon to face a good, but not great, Pflug team, and

risen to the status of "leading game in the country" despite the Cor-

nell-Ohio State fracas at Ithaca. Guessing the winner in the Quaker-

Wolverine fray is a dangerous occupation, but we have a hunch that

there will be a mess of scoring before the final gun. Penn has mouse-

trapped the opposing guards all season as Reagan runs up to fake a

bullet pass and then crashes into the hole at center, and when Mr.

Reagan gets in the open, it's farewell. He's a runner-no mistake.

Dave Allerdice, of Princeton, says Reagan seems to roll away from a

guards float out of there plenty fast to spur the Quakers' running at-

tack, which is spearheaded by Reagan, Dutcher and Johnny Welsh.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

record, Saturday's high school game at Olean could be called laughable

The officials were recruited from the spectators, the local team was con-

stantly handicapped by "inefficient" linesmen who kept moving the

game just as Jimmy Main reached the goal line. However, although

he blew his whistle while Jimmy was running down the field, the ref-

October 24, 1930-The Blue and White third team won from

Lakewood's second yesterday afternoon, the final score being 20-0.

Kelly, Lyle and Senger scored for Warren. Warren lined up with Wil-

son and Gibson at the ends, Juline and Highhouse at the tackles, Cul-

bertson and Bowes at guards, Logan at center: Taylor at quarterback,

October 24, 1920-If it weren't nearly a tragic blot on a season's

Michigan is the favorite-we pick Penn,

ers and said they were glad to get out of Olean.

Confer and Lyle at halves and Kelly at fullback.

last year . . . What a guy!

There is no doubt

They're all broke out

And you'll hear hails

The Gallant Gaels

With Schmidts and Martinellis.

They've got a harp named Aguirre

Round and About

WINNING PLAYS OF 1940

DeCorrevont's Quick Cut-Back Enables Northwestern to Edge Ohio State

And one called Reginatto;

As Heffernan and Ratto

St. Mary's gallant Gaels are here

And if they're sby of Kellys,

With an afternoon off on Saturday, through the good offices of

We could stand a little weather break tomorrow night at Bradford

He'll be at the field next Sunday!

Last Warren Victory Was In 1927; Elevens her will be the starting tackles. AND Are At Full Strength Susi is expected to get the call for quarterback with Rollie Wil-

tempt to throw their balance for "Jamber" Wisniewski put on a Landers and Zahransky at halves the season over to the blue side of one-man show, but Tech gained and Bob "Spinner" Johnson at the ledger tomorrow night when only four more wards by rushing fullback. Wolfe and Brown will they go to Bradford to engage in than the Owls. However, the Cen- he the starting terminals, with their second game of the year un- taurs chalked up 15 first downs to Huffman and Sperry at tackles,

and lost the same number of were successful only three time pivot. games, four, dropping engage, out of 21 attempts. Bradford has won but one game, to Bradford's four. that from Oil City, while tying It is expected that both coaches the 1934 season.

Coach Leidig's Dragons will at the Owls last Friday night as with Joe Tamburine at quarter,

Grove City and losing to DuBois will have their regular lineups available, although Jim Nelson, big Eddie Abrameski's eleven from right end, was injured in the Tech 78 cents; in Germany, \$1.25, and air lanes. Tech had little trouble trampling game. Coach Pflug stataed that in Russia, \$12.

Nelson was coming along rapidly and would probably be ready for

at the ends, Heitzinger nad Hulliguards and Moffatt the center. backs and O'Harigan at fullback.

The Warren backfield will stert six and completed ten out of 19 Fredericks and Niederer the The Dragon's have so far won passes, while the Owls' aerials guards and Jim Harding at the

ments to Eric Strong Vincent. Eric Both elevens will be in top shape Bradford was in 1927, although with a 466.7 yard average per Academy. Kane and Johnsonburg for the clash, with the Dragons they tied the Owls, 6-6, in 1927, game, The Ithacans gained while winning from Girard. Oil having the edge in experience this Until this year, the Dragons had yards on the ground and 816 in Titusville and Franklin, season, having played eight games played only once under the lights, the air for 1.400 yards in four and that was in Bradford during games.

Our grapevine informs us that the Tonawanda Eldredge Club, the

Oct. 24-(A)-Those giants of the east-Cornell and teams, although common practice in the Pittsburgh district where re---- dominate this Pennsylvania week's batch of statistics as compiled by the American Football Statistical Bureau, and the welter of figures also indicates some interesting conclusions.

For the second straight week Cornell is tops in total offense-The Dragons' last win over gains both rushing and passing-

For the third straight week Cornell was the nation's "passingest" In Italy, a pound of coffee costs team, averaging 272 yards via the

> Penn meanwhile boomed into second place in total offense with a 400-yard per game average and. the statistics say is the country's best rushing outfit with a 303.7 average per game.

Also, Penn for the second straight week boasted the best detion, while not too robust, gross- all it should take to come home with a bunch of Owl feathers is the ed 147 yards against the unquak- football of which they are capable. ing Quaker forwards and lost 1211 of 26 yards, or an average per the director of athletics who evidently remembered his college football game of only 8.7 yards.

Penn's Saturday adversary, Michigan, which has been playing tougher teams, is ninth in total offense, but fifth in rushing alone, what with Harmon, Westiall and Evashevski, so Saturday's tilt should pit a strong running outfit against a line which held Maryland, Yale and Princeton ball tackler's lunge and never presents a good tackling angle. Penn may packers to that tiny 8.7 per game not have a blocker like Forest Evashevski in the backfield, but the

Cornell's Saturday foe, Ohio State, the 1939 total offense leaders also has been playing tougher clubs and doesn't figure among the offensive leaders, its 252 yard per game average being well under the accomplishments of the first five. But the Ohio Staters rank fifth in pass defense, holding the enemy chain every time Warren advanced the ball, so every time they put the aerials to an average of only 34.0 ball in play it was ten yards yet to go; the referee tried to stop the per game.

passing club will run up against a eree was finally convinced the rules said the score must count if startteam with a stout anti-aircraft de- ed before time was up. The game ended 6 to 3 in favor of Warren, partment, so all four-Cornell, with the locals not even attempting to kick the goal because the crowd Ohio State, Penn and Michigan, surged all over that end of the field. The boys hurried for the showwill get an opportunity to try out their best poison against high grade antidotes.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 24-New fangled stuff: Golfer Jug McSpaden has been given what amounts to a lifetime contract by Boston's swank Winchester Club. And Mose Simms, colorful coach of the St. Mary's (Texas) football team, has guaranteed New Yorkers their dough back if they don't like the way bis cowboys go against Long Island University, Sunday . . . Ted Thye, west coast wrestling impressario, just For such good Gaels back from Australia, says if it wasn't for uniformed men on the streets, you wouldn't know a war was on . . . With Carnegic Tech on the football skids, next year probably will see the end of its series with Notre Dame.

Rumor Foundry They are whispering around that so Bradley can't miss.'
Francis X. Reagan, Penn football ace, already has signed (for \$7,-500) to catch somewhere in the Yankee farm system . . . And that

Ward turned down 25,000 smackers 92-yard boot made the headlines two weeks ago, has been elected treasurer of his class at Southern Methodist . . , Fritzie Zivic bas attended a dozen banquets since he licked Henry Armstrong and has been presented with a pen and pencil set at each ... Mary Pickford is trying to arrange a rice bowl game at Los Angeles Christmas Day for the Chinese relief fund . . . Frank Leaby's new baby, born while her pop was beating Tulane, has been christened Florence Victoria

Police! Today's Guest Star Edward T. Murphy, New York With Mendelson back on the Penn squad and Prof. Crisler on the Snu: "Speaking of numbers, Oscar job for Michigan, there should be Vitt's will be drawn next Monday in Cleveland by Alva Bradley, ownplenty of Harmon-izing at Ann Arbor Saturday . . . and in fourer of the Indians . . . Vitt's num-ber will be the only one in the hat, quarter time, too.

Move Over, Mister J. M. Saunderson, who has Leo Derocher is hunting in Utah coached football at Morningside , Take Clemson over South Caro- College for 29 consecutive years, the National Professional Football lina today . . . La Marble, now a must take a back scat . . . Harry League agin is shaking the presi-football expert, is tabbing winners Hughes has been on the job at Coldency under the nose of Arch 80 per cent correctly via the air-ward, Chicago sports editor . . . Waves . . . Preston Johnston, whose felt better in his life.

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RELEASE SCHEDULE FOR NORTHERN BASKETBALL CIRCUIT: DRAGONS OPEN AT RIDGWAY

Warren High's Dragon basket-! ballers will open their league season on Friday, January 10, it was revealed today with the receipt of the official schedule of the Northern Class A circuit of District Ninc, P. I. A. A.

The Dragons' first opponents will be the Ridgway Elks and the game will be played on the latters Other first-night games bring together Sheffield at Bradford, Emporium at Kane and St. Marys at Johnsonburg.

The league will be operated on a split-season basis with the winners of the two halves meeting in a play-off unless the same team wins both divisions.

Coach Heinie Kolpien of the Dragons stated today that basketball practice will begin with the end of the grid season and that he expects to schedule two or three non-league games before the circuit gets underway. Last year the Dragons met Oil City and Youngsville in independent games.

Returning lettermen to the Blue and White squad are Dick "Red" Tucker and Harry "Jap' Conroy, both of whom were picked on last years all-star team, and Cliff Graham, who will be eligible for the first sem er only. The mentor has a number of capable men on his 1939 second and third teams who will be ready for varsity berths this season. The schedule:

Friday, January 10 Sheffield at Bradford. Emporium at Kane. St. Marys at Johnsonburg. WARREN at Ridgway.

Tuesday, January 14 Johnsonburg at Sheffield. Kane at St. Marys. Ridgway at Emporium. Bradford at WARREN.

Friday January 17 Bradford at Johnsonburg. Sheffield at Kane. St. Marys at Ridgway.

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Friday, January 24 Johnsonburg at Kane. Bradford at Ridgway. Sheffield at Emporium. WARREN at St. Marys. Tuesday, January 28 Ridgway at Johnsonburg. Emporium at Bradford.

St. Marys at Sheffield. Kane at WARREN. Friday, January 31 Kane at Ridgway. Johnsonburg at Emporium.

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Tuesday, February 25 Johnsonburg at Ridgway. Bradford at Emporium. Sheffield at St. Marys. WARREN at Kane. Friday, February 28 Ridgway at Kane.

Emporium at Johnsonburg. St. Marys at Bradford Sheffield at WARREN

Los Angeles, Oct. 24— (\mathcal{X}) John L. (Pepper) Martin, late of the St. Louis Cardinals, should feel right at home when he takes up quarters in the Pacific Coast League next spring.

For the great Pepper, once the ringtailed leader of the noisiest wildest collection of ball players Frankie Frisch will ever have to suffer with, wil find no less than six of his old cronies of the once celebrated Gas House Gang scattered along the shores of the Paci-

The veteran Wild Horse of the Osage and newly named skipper of Sacramento will find:

Ripper Collins and big Bob Weil and with Los Angeles, Brusie Ogrodowski catching for Sacramento, "Beau Brummel Bill" Walker pitching for Seattle, Jack Rothrock at Hollywood and young Ray Harrell with Portland.

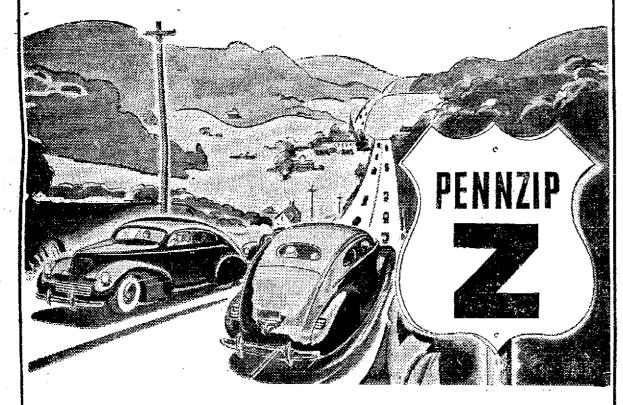
Most of them played with Pep per - and the patience of the Messrs, Frisch, Rickey and Sam Breadon-back in 1934-35 and thereabouts. Those were the years the original Gas House Gang real ly flourished, when a clubhouse battle was a minor incident, when off-the-field didoes kept the nation laughing and Branch Rickey smoking, when constant turmoil was the normal state.

It should be great to see Pepper Martin managing a ball club, firing it along as he should be able to do. And then, someday, if there's, a hotel dining room that needs to be taken apart at lunch time, or a theater that is in need of a fine first class, A No. 1 terrible band like the Mudcats, maybe Pepper can corral the remnants of his once celebrated organization and take up where they left off a few years ago.

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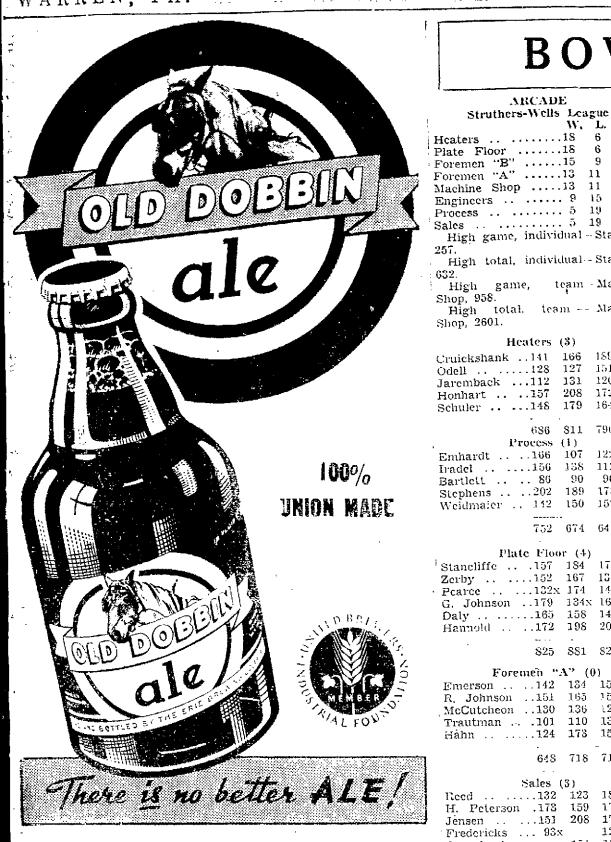
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It appears that nothing short of fire, flood or famine can dislodge the Times Square Service Station keglers from the top rung of the Elks Leading Knights' ladder...

"Buck" Whiteshot's crew gave the South Side Market machine a complete going over last night, and pushed Kuhre's Keglers into a second-place tie with the Hoagvall Hardware and the Soda Minerals who split even in their match.... The Turner Radios took three from the Lewis Markets and the Garland Inn snared three from Simonsen's....Simonsen's, the Garland Inn and Turner's are deadlocked for the cellar, two games behind the Lewis Markets....High game last night was turned in by Councilman Lewis, himself, who rolled a 227....Lewis' total was only a pin behind tops for the evming, registered by Everett Hoag-

broke their Struthers-Wells first night. place deadlock last night, but the the Heaters took three from Pro- Beggs, all of the Reds. cess, but meanwhile Plate Floor was snaring all four from Foreplace tie.... In the fourth match earth: inferior planets have their Ens Sales took three from the Engi-, orbits within our own.

ALLEY OOP

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KENTUCKY COLONEL

Wilkinsburg. After tonight it	Oct. 24—(A')—will be "Colonel"
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Colonel, will be	among the honors
bestowed on the	champion Cincin-

nati Reds' manager at a testi-The Heaters and the Foremen "B" monial dinner in the home town to-

Speakers will include National Heaters still had to share top League President Ford Frick, and ranking...After seeing Foremen Coach Hank Gowdy. Outfielder "B" drop four to the Machine Shop, Jimmy Ripple and Pitcher Joe

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McClintock and South Street elevens are now leading the Gra-Y Football League, each team having won two. McClintock, however, has been tied twice while

South has been tied but once. Jefferson has lost one and tied one, East has lost one and Lacy

has lost two. The league will close next week with the football trophy being presented at the Hallowe'en party.

TEXAS LUNCH FIVE TAKES THREE POINTS

The Koch's Texas Lunch team dropped a point last night, but it took a roll-off of the first game to give Salamanca that one in a match rolled at Salamanca. Koch's took total pins by a margin of Pete Juliano rolled two games

of 248 and one of 171 to register a 667 total. Norm Wooster also edged over the 600 mark.

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CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES Bethlehem. Pa., Oct. 24-(A')-The cornerstone for a \$300,000 re-

creation building at Lehigh University was laid yesterday. The building, to be called Eugene Gifford; Grace Hall, is being donated by Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

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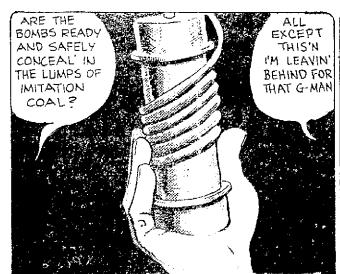


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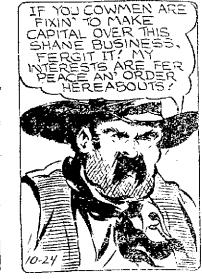
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she might be dead. In the meantime, however, the girl's family received several letters from Koten, reporting that the girl was safe and well and that he knew where

she was, police said. Koten disappeared from his home three days ago. Two state troopers went there yesterday and questioned his brother, Joseph, 34, an iron molder. They found a piece tern. of seat cover cut away from Andrew Koten's automobile and Poiceman Kohler said Joseph told him the removed portion had been yards 39 inch fabric. stained with blood. The brother

teriai witness. Coroner Moyer quoted the dead man's mother as saying she had coins for this Anne Adams pat- in which he had appeared before seen her son yesterday and that he tern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, tens of thousands of people at told her he had "picked up" a girl ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Wilmington, Del., and on a 40-in Phillipsburg and killed her. The EXTRA! EXTRA! Everything mile motor four to national decoroner expressed belief Miss Letsak would be found dead somewhere between Quakertown and Phillipsburg.

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tam's answer to Hitler's proposals

for a Franco-German rapproche-

frontier last night, was on his way

Annal these developments in Eu-

rope, apparently concerted "trial

In San Francisco, retiring Jap-

anese Ambassador Kensuke Hori-

nouchi was quoted as saying a

peace agreement lacking only "fin-

al official action" has been reach-

ed between China's Generalissimo

Chiang Kai-Shek and Wang Ching-

Wei, Japanese-dominated puppet

The significance of such an

ruler at Nanking, China.

is merely a Chinese repel.

territorial integrity.

headed toward London.

business is stifled and unable to

Truthful campaign discussion of

"But it is entirely a different

"I think they know, and I know

He spoke to a throng that took

every one of the 14.500 seats in

peace in the three-year-old strug-

gle between Japan and China.

were floated toward

back to Madrid.

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By Anne Adams

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Girl's Mother Is Mur-

dered By Angered Suitor (From Page One) Squirrel Hill section as they returned from a theatre. Deasy said the couple's friendship for the

The detective quoted the man as saying he called on the parents to city detectives for further ques-"plead my cause." He said the troning. Detective Inspector Walsuspect gave the following version ter Monaghan said formal charges

they forebade him to visit their

would soon be put on transports bound for combat in war. In a broadcast reply to Mr Roosevelt's campaign address in

Philadelphia last night, the Republican presidential candidate also charged that the "third term candidate" had evaded the issues of the 1940 campaign and that the president's speech was like the country's mulitary defense system "either obsolete or on order." Willkie repeated that he ap-

ployment insurance, collective bargaining and other social gains, but declared that "if we continue along the road of deficit financing xxx the end will be financial the trentier of unoccupied France chaos, bankruptcy and inflation which will result in the loss of every social gain as well as the loss of liberty."

Willkie spoke from his camipaign train in this town a few miles from Erie, Pa. The 24-minment, and Spain's Generalissimo ute speech was broadcast over a Francisco Franco, who conferred with Hitler on the Spanish-French nationwide NBC network.

DELAY COSTLY New York, Oct. 24- (A) NBC radio audiences of approximately 200 stations heard 13 minutes of organ music today as a "studio fill" during the delay in Wendell L. Willkie's broadcast from Harborcreck, Pa.

mate of the cost of the delay could be obtained, radio executives believed it was approximately half of the NBC charge, said to be around \$8,000. As the train puffed into Harbor agreement is that Japan has fos- Creek several minutes late, a score tered the Nanking regime with the of men and women were standing

Although no official esti-

apparent purpose of concluding a on the station platform. School peace treaty with it as the real was dismissed just at that time. representative of China - and and the pupils came rushing pell thereafter insisting that the war mell down the street. is ended and that Chiang Kai-Shek | Willkie was sitting at the microphone in his private car at the In Honkong, however, official rear of the train. With him were Chinese quarters said China would Mrs. Willkie and his brother, Ed. never agree to any peace involv- The site of his speech was eight ing a sacrifice of her political or miles from Eric, Pa., where a crowd already was gathering to

RAF raiders penetrated into the Speaking of 1932 promises, he Reichland during the night and at- recited planks in the Democratic tempted a "large scale attack" on platform of that year-he pointed out earlier that he voted for With a heavy rain drenching the Mr. Rousevelt in 1932-said kingdom, London's millions had new deal candidate" accepted these their quietest night in 17 days, but promises, and then declared that large formations of Nazi raiders they were not carried out.

On the European war front, Hit- hear him make anotchr talk as soon

ler's High Command said British as his train arrived there.

'Now, Mr. Third term candiroared across the channel in thick, chill weather this afternoon and date," he said several times after making these charges, "tell the American people whether Wendell Wilkie faisified that part of the President Alieges Untruths record. Willkie also charged that the president "killed the London econo-

it has failed to make a job for pudiated the program of stabilizaeven a single man; that the indus- con which he nimself had instructtrial system is prostrate, and that ed our delegates to present." "And, in my judgment, by that act he contributed more to the fall

the Democracies and the rise of the public issues is essential to the | dictators than was performed by American form of government, Mr. any single act of any government in the world." Taking issue with Mr. Roosevert's figures on recovery, Willkie said the "history of his failure lay in the relief rolls of this country

> can say, he said, can discount the fact there are 9,000,000 men out Willkie said Mr. Roosevelt promised to supply work for the youth of America, then asked why he had not done so in his years in

In Chicago the other night

Nothing the third-term candidate

Willkie said, he put certain questions to Mr. Roosevelt which the president did not answer. Willkie was scheduled to speak from 12 noon (EST) to 12:30 but have that privilege." he was 13 minutes late in getting

beyond the allotted i.me.

46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3-4 could begin his address, and interrupted 91 times with applause. were in the campaign of 1932" 1940," he said, "and I want to indispensable man." The ovation accorded the chief

> knowing him to be nervous, I wrested it away from himsaw Mrs. Hartstein open her purse and thought she had a gun. Some shots were fired, and I left."

Mrs. Hartstein, shot in the chest

and mouth, fell dead. Her hus-

band, wounded in the side, went to

sistance. Miss Hartstein and her sister, Florence, who were askep on the Send your order to Warren second floor, were aroused by their

> Deasy said that Hartstein, before undergoing an operation for removal of a bullet, gave a statement accusing the suitor of the shooting. The detective quoted Hartstein

"He didn't give either of us a

chance.' Hartstein owns two stores in East Pittsburgh and one in Tursuitor had "cooled" recently and the Creek. The suitor, booked as Louis

Kleinberg, 30, was turned over to

had not been filed, pending out-

as saying:

"Hartstein pulled a revelver, and come of the questioning.

Charges Evasion of Issues Governor's Son Gets His Wings (From Page One) .

day longer than he did his pledges in 1932 he feared "our boys" proved of old age pensions, unem-

> A distinguished name was added to the growing ruster of aviators who can aid American defense when Peter Lehman, 23year-old son of New York's Governor, completed his flying course at New York University. He's pictured, above, at end of

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At another point he told the started and spoke seven minutes forum audience, which filled a bal | room of the Walderf-Astoria hote. "As I listened over the radio comments in an audress last night this evening to the glowing report to the New York Herald Tribune made by the present third-term forum, saying Mr. Rooscvelt had candidate of the prosperous condigiven him the impression "that we tion of the United States, I could not help wondering how under such ' "I want to discuss the issues of circumstances there could be any

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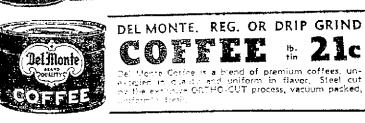
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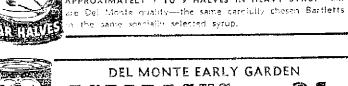
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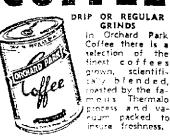
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find no woman who had mislaid a

Bula returned with them. Not content, it seemed, with seeing the

enemy retreat, he alone had

chased them into the canyon and

secured certain information for

"Just a line on the insurrec-

tionists," evasively answered

After a hasty breakfast they

began their trek with the last of

the villagers along the northern

Temu to Lynn's inquiry.

YESTERDAY: After & series of hair-raising adventures, lovely Lynn Britton has been rescued from a Chinese revolution by Temu Darin, from whom she was ficeing when she got herself into danger. Temu is taking her to a marriage with the Prince of Shani Lun; unfortunately for everybody Peggy Telford, a friend of Lynn's from America is also along and a little bit in everybody's hair as well. But Temu's plane is lost, and now there is firing in the village.

> Chapter 24 Street Fight

DAWN had broken on a clear trail. Somewhere Chan, the re-DAWN had broken on a clear trail. Somewhere Chan, the reference on the strated as shoulder yoke, and swinging their luggage, wards the gate. One ragged Chinese mother on crippled feet rushed up to Lynn, thrust her tiny baby into the girl's arms, and munition slung across his back and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a munition slung across his back and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a munition slung across his back and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a munition slung across his back and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a munition slung across his back and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a manufactured by the state of the rifles and a manufactured by the rifles are rifles and rifles are rifles are rifles are rifles are rifles and rifles are rifles are rifles are ri scuttled off with two bricks in her and a mammoth sword he had hands to join the fight.

taken from one of the enemy Lynn took the infant inside and dead. Unused to being afoot, he laid it on the blankets on the walked awkwardly in huge Monkang. It was a plump, rosycheeked little thing not old
enough to be as grimy as two
to leave the baby. Temu, carrying elder children that followed her, the infant, amused Lynn inoreach dressed in a single garment, dinately. a wadded jacket, their bodies from the waist down incredibly chapped and filthy. into a nursemaid," she chuckled.
"Eagles have babies," he reminded her.

"Look after them," Lynn directed Peggy blithely and hurried

She saw a tall ladder leading to a parapet on the top of the wall free arm. "You'll have two to carnear the gate they had entered the night before. On the parapet, "My feet are beginning to hurt albricks and boulders were stacked ready." to ward off an attack on the gate.

A party of the enemy with piled high on a wheelbarrow.

Temu asked if they had an extra sword and pick and crowbar were Temu asked if they had an extra busy digging a hole in the mud-pair of shoes to sell. brick wall while the attention of the villagers was drawn to the farther gets. Two solled for help of large farther gate. Lynn called for help, at large.

"You wouldn't feel very comand reaching for a stack of bricks,

trouble to the party because they there working directly below her stand the total trouble to the party because they the trouble to the party because they trouble to the party because they are the trouble to the party because they trouble to the party because they are trouble to the party because the party beca

Tomu, returning from the scene of action at the farther gate, stared at her incredulously for a San!" wailed Peggy. moment and then bounded up the adventure has ladder and glanced over the wall. done some good," smiled Temu.

At sight of him the leader suddenly became galvanized. He shouted and aimed his rifle as if shooting to kill. At the officer's shout the other men had drapped place in sheet full of floor while shout the other men had dropped place in shoes full of fleas while their tools and caught up their he carried a fat, Chinese baby weapons. The bullets came fast that belonged to Lynn," she reand furious. Temu ducked and torted. pulled Lynn down.

They recognized you! They're after you!" she exclaimed.

He shrugged. "How does the bec find honey? How does the thief find money? The fools! thief find money? The fools!
They're just wasting ammunition
now! If I could get that officer!
There may be papers on him. I'd
like to know who's back of this!
You stay down!"

an excited chatter.
Laughingly, Temu took back
the child. "They are expecting a
son of their own."
"Well." Lynn sighed. "It was a
good idea while it lasted. They

were dropping into the canyon below, their comrades repulsed at the gates accompanying them.
Lynn rose and stood beside
Temu. It was then she felt the vetness of her garments on her shoulder. Her eyes widened and she reached back. Temu put two hands on her wrist, and drawing her to him, looked over her

'You've been shot!"

New Problem

buttons at the neck of her and looked at the wound.

"Just a scratch," he said with relief, and placing a clean, folded handkerchief over the spot, he helped her down the ladder. The helped her down the ladder the looked the looked at the wound.

Lynn overcame that difficulty temporarily by dissolving lump sugar in sun-warmed water and giving it to the infant with a spoon. The trail soon left the top moment they stepped inside the inn door, Temu directed Chan to bring hot water and the first-aid

which he punched the paper covering. The baby, she noticed, lay peacefully asleep on the kang.
"Where are the other two children?" she asked.

white shoulder.
"As if we didn't have enough "At least, we've given him a

cried bitterly.

Tomu straightened and looked towards the kang as Lynn explained about the whimpering in-

"I only hope," he said in a troubled voice, "that its mother returns safely. Some of the Chinese women lost their lives. They fought like tigresses."

fought like tigresses."

feet.

The farmer possessed not even one beast of burden that they could buy or commandeer.

To be continued

ASKS COLLEGE HOLIDAY

that students may go home to vote, William Scarlet, chairman of the college division of the Young class on November 5.

He wrote that this election of-

Peggy, mincing along on extremely high heels and using her red parasol as a cane caught his

"It's like seeing an eagle turned

He looked down anxiously at Lynn climbed for the view, and her thin, expensive slippers, and looking down on the outside, when they caught up with an old spied something she had not ex- man and his young wife trundling along, all their worldly goods

began hurling them down on the fortable flung across my shoulder which is the only way I carry a damsel when she's reached your ently preparing a charge of explosive for blasting, lifted a rifle and shot at her. Lynn dodged a peculiar pair of Greeklike bushages but kept on with her of back but kept on with her offen-sive. She could cause some China. Peggy put them on and

"Then this little adventure has

Temu grinned but said nothing. No Sale

"They recognized you! The after you!" she exclaimed.
"Looks like it." he admitted.
"You know there's been a fabulous reward offered for me dead or alive."

"Eut, how could anyone know you are here?"

"Eut, how could anyone know that they could keep the child. The young woman looked at the

infant, shook her head, and she and her husband both broke into

She heard an exchange of shots and in a moment Temu was leaning over the parapet. The men had scattered beyond range and were dropping into the garden. "That's the way you got it."

Their queer procession started on its way again, Chan leading, and the one-eared Mongol on his tender feet, with their ball-andchain gait, bringing up the rear.
Temu urged them along as fast as
he could, asking each group of
refugees they passed if the baby
he carried belonged to them.

Finally a woman informed him that she knew the child; that his mother was among the dead of TEMU, in one swift movement, stripped off her Mongol coat. "I didn't feei it," she marvelled, going rather white from mental shock. As she sank down on a pile of brick, he unlooped the two buttons at the neck of her dress was no way to feed such a tiny buttons at the neck of her dress was no way to feed such a tiny

spoon. The trail soon left the top of the ridge and wandered down into a canyon beside a tumbling

kit.

"Oh, this terrible country!"

Peggy groaned when he explained what had happened. "Will she die?"

Triver, only to chart out a wide tableland.

They approached a high-walled farmstead, which at a distance in the clear, exhilarating sunlight. Lynn laughed. "Try to kill me."
Temu placed a three-legged stool for Lynn before the window from mittance to the compound it exhibited the usual, dull misery of toil-driven people. The farmers intended to stay to the death rather than fiee before the scourge of revolution.

dren?" she asked.

"Thank heaven, they disappeared," Peggy answered. "What do you think you're going to do with this baby?"

"Baby?" queried Temu absenting a dressing on Lynn's boy. Temu added silver to the lamily nursed, with her baby girl, the hungry mite Temu had carried all morning. This family was glad to keep the child since he was a look. Temu added silver to the

trouble already Lynn went out continuation of life," sighed Lynn and brought in a baby!" Peggy They were sitting outside in the continuation of life," sighed Lynn. shade of the farmstead wall, cating the remains of the food in the lunch basket, and giving Peggy and Bula a chance to rest their

will have a chance to vote "because

of the lack of absentee balloting Harrisburg, Oct. 24--(AP)-So privilege."

FIRST DAIRY SCHOOL Wisconsin is the home of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, has first dairy school in the United asked presidents of all Pennsylva- States. The school is now lonia colleges to grant leave from cated on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

fers the young voters "a chance to Sixty million phonograph recexpress themselves on issues af ords and 370,000 new radio-phonofecting youth to a greater degree graphs were purchased by Amerithan ever before," but noted few cans last year.



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# IETZGER: WRIGHT@

Cole Hill

tin, the Cole Hill firetower watch- nesday morning, October 16th, and man, went on duty Sunday, watch- then dismissed the school for the ing for forest fires. There are no day, it being registration day. forest fires at present, however. We had our first killing frost was here Thursday on business, here Wednesday morning.

Our beautiful dahlias were all guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. frozen and ice froze on the water and Mrs. Frank Martin at here. Saturday we had our first snow storm, of the season. The ground was covered with

snow. The snow soon melted, however, when the sun came up Sunday morning. A large flock of crows was seen snow storm. They were getting day afternoon on account of sick-

er weather. Warren visitor, Monday. She was cold.



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METZGER:

Cole Hill, Oct. 21.-E. L. Mar- short session of school here, Wed-Adelbert Hayes of Union City

> Sunday school was held in the Torpedo church, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with a good attend-

William Martin was a Sunday

ance, after several Sundays with no Sunday school. There was no chuurch in the here Friday, the day before the Garland Methodist church Sun-

ready to go south ahead of the ness in the minister's family. The pupils here are having storm. A lizard was seen here Saturday. That is a sign of warm- holiday today on account of the teacher, Miss Margaret Dyer of

Miss Nellie Wentworth was a Youngsville, being at home with a accompanied by her sister-in-law, The farmers here are busy ga-Mrs. Willis Wentworth of Pitts- thering in their crops and getting

their fall plowing done ready to The school teacher. Miss Mar- sow their oats and plant early pogaret Dyer of Youngsville held a tatoes next spring.





Apache.

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